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News Briefs

Baby Accidentally Shot

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) - A five-month-old girl, Rosetta Harris, was accidentally shot in the leg while attending church with her mother Sunday.

Police said Mrs. Etta Harris was inside St. John's Baptist Church when she reached into her purse and accidentally discharged a .22 caliber pistol.

The baby, hit in the upper left leg, was reported in good condition.

Accident Injures One

CHARLESTON -- A two car collision at 6:10 p.m. Sunday resulted in the injury of Nedra S. Barks, driver of a 1966 Volkswagen.

It was reported that the Barks car failed to stop at a stopsign, and struck a 1965 Oldsmobile, driven by Mrs. Ruth M. Slaton. Both vehicles were considerable damaged.

The Barks woman had two teeth knocked out and a leg injury, and taken to the Fenton Clinic.

The driver of the Volkswagen was given a summons.

Danforth to Speak

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Missouri's new attorney general, John C. Danforth, will headline the Lincoln Day banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the arena building.

The banquet and dinner is sponsored by the Cape Girardeau County Republican Committee.

Danforth was the lone Republican elected to a state office last fall. Prior to his election, he was a member of the board of Danforth Foundation of the Ralston Purina Co.; director of board of Morehouse college, Atlanta, Ga.; the Episcopal Church Foundation, and Union Theology Seminary.

Tickets can be obtained from Harold Kuehle, Cape Girardeau.

A press conference will be held at Sunny Hill Motor Inn, prior to the dinner.

Strike Slows Traffic

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Morning rush hour traffic was much heavier than normal Monday as thousands of St. Louis area residents found other means of transportation because of a public service bus strike.

Police reported that vehicles were backed up for at least two miles in the downtown area, but most persons were able to get to their jobs on time. Most parking lots in the downtown area were filled up by 8 a.m.

Taxicab companies reported they were swamped with calls but were able to handle the situation with only slight delays.

Negotiations between Bi-State Transit System and the striking Amalgamated Transit Workers Union Local 788 were to meet Monday with federal mediators. Both sides said Sunday they would stand firm on their bargaining positions.

Abqut 1,800 drivers and mechanics struck Saturday over wages and working conditions. The union reportedly is asking for an increase of 60 to 70 cents an hour over a two-year span of the contract.

Bi-State estimates that about 100,000 bus passengers in St. Louis, St. Louis county and several nearby Illinois communities will be affected daily by the strike.

Apollo Crew Executes Tricky Link-up

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 9 astronauts rocketed into orbit today and skillfully executed a link-up with a fragile ugly duckling spaceship which they hope to qualify to land men on the moon next July.

"We are docked," Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt reported in flat tones.

"Tremendous," Mission Control replied.

If McDivitt and Air Force Col. David R. Scott and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart succeed on their marathon 10day earth-circling trip, they could clear the way for two Americans to make the landing during the Apollo 11 flight.

If they fail the U.S. lunar timetable could suffer a se ious setback. The astronauts were silent through most of the delicate maneuvering period. At their own discretion they delayed the docking maneuver for some 15 minutes.

Just after docking, McDivitt broke the silence to report the status fully, and said, "Everything came off just right.

Nearly three hours after they started the most difficult manned space adventure yet, they achieved their first major goal—a hookup with the spidery lunar module (LEM).

When Apollo 9 soared into orbit it was still attached to the third stage of the mammoth Saturn 5 booser rocket. The LEM was packed in a compartment between the Apollo ship and the third stage, called an S4B.

They remained attached to the S4B for two hours and 43 minutes, just as moon-bound astronauts will do before restarting the third stage engine to streak for their lunar target.

More than 100 miles over the Pacific, Scott, the command module pilot, separated his spaceship and moved about 50 feet away from the third stage. He turned the ship around and gingerly pulsed small jets to steer back toward the LEM, exposed in its rocket garage.

Advancing cautiously as both vehicles sped at 17,400 miles an hour, Scott carefully inserted an arrow-like docking mechanism into a slot in the LEM's nose.

McDivitt reported the docking was very smooth.

Astronauts headed for the moon will have to make a similar docking maneuver.

The astronauts remained attached to the third stage rocket for 75 minutes before pulling the LEM out of its space garage, leaving the S4B forever.

The Apollo 9 rode the 36-story rocket, the world's most powerful, into orbit just 11 minutes after the Saturn 5 lifted off the pad. The orbit ranged from 118 to 119 miles above the earth, just about perfect.

"We're real proud of you," Flight director Eugene Kranz beamed toward space.

"Everybody here is happy," he said. "So are we," replied Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt, the spacecraft commander.

While hearts beat faster on the ground, the astronauts showed just about the level of excitement that flight surgeons expected, except for civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart, making his first space flight.

McDivitt's heart was beating at 135 beats a minute, and Air Force Col. David R. Scott's heart was beating at 120 a minute. But Schweickart's heart was ticking away at only 72 beats a minute, only about ten beats faster than normal.

He called down to earth, "This is a rookie saying everything is looking beautiful."

Almost immediately, the astronauts began checking out the complex, computerized systems in their $55 million spacecraft.

Ahead are complicated maneuvers between the spaecraft and the lunar module which is making its first flight in space. It is the odd craft that will actually land two men on the lunar surface on future flights.

If the three daring spacemen succeed in qualifying the spider-like lunar module (LEM), they could clear the way for two astronauts to land on the moon in June or July. If the LEM does not work, America's lunar timetable could be set back indefinitely.

A scheduled Friday launch had to be postponed after all three astronauts developed sore throats and stuffy noses.

During 10 days in earth orbit they are to thoroughly evaluate the LEM, which has been called a "missing link" because it is the only major piece of Apollo hardware yet to be tested.

The ungainly appearance of the spindly-legged vehicle has earned it the radio code name "spider."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration rates Apollo 9 the most complex man-in-space flight yet, even more difficult to carry out than the Apollo 8 moon orbit journey.

On the fourth day, Schweickart is to take the United States' first space walk in more than two years, a two-hour stroll in which he is to practice an emergency transfer from the LEM to the main Apollo 9 ship and back to the LEM.

On the fifth day, McDivitt and Schweickart are to fly the "Spider" 109 miles away from Scott in the main ship, code name "Gumdrop," and then attempt a tricky rendezvous in which they will simulate two astronauts launching themselves off the moon.

McDivitt, Scott, and Schweickart started the crucial journey at 11 a.m. EST on the awesome thrust of a 36-story Saturn 5, the mightiest rocket ever built.

The first two days in space were to be devoted to checking out the operation of the joined vehicles, with McDivitt and Schweickart making their first visit to the LEM through a connecting tunnel on the third day.

After three days operating in the spidery vehicle, it was to be kicked free in space for additional ground-controlled engine firing tests. The astronauts planned to spend the final five days evaluating performance of the main ship.

If all goes well, Apollo 9 will land in the Atlantic Ocean southeast of Bermuda at 9:46 a.m. March 13 after circling the world 151 times and traveling nearly four million miles.

Nixon Sets TV Foreign Policy Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, just back from his flying visit for a series of talks with European leaders, scheduled a 9 p.m. EST news conference Tuesday to discuss "foreign policy only."

The one-hour news conference will be carried live on nationwide television and radio from the White House East Room.

Nixon will have an opening statement about his week-long journey, and then will take questions from reporters.

The session will be devoted "to foreign policy only," press secretary Ronald Ziegler said, and Nixon will accept no questions on domestic affairs. However, Ziegler said, foreign policy questions will not have to be confined just to the European trip.

Nixon was back at his White House desk at 8:55 a.m. today.

Ziegler said the President had no public schedule today, but would be working with members of his staff.

The President took time out this morning to watch the successful launching of the Apollo 9 spacecraft at 11 a.m. and to hail it as another milestone in man's journey into space.

Nixon told the crowd of congressional leaders, administration officials and diplomats who greeted him in the snowy, freezing weather at nearby Andrews Air Force Base that his impression of the eight-day, 10,500-mile trip could be "summed up by the word trust."

"I sensed there was a new trust on the part of Europeans for the United States growing out of the fact that there are open channels with the United States," Nixon told the shivering crowd.

He went on: "I think there is developing a new trust in the future" based on allied confidence that "together we are going to be able to develop new understanding with those who have opposed us on the other side of the world."

Top advisers who accompanied the President were tired but jubilant after the nine-hour flight home from Rome. They said the mission had set a new tone of confidence in allied capitals.

Nixon himself rested in the cabin of Air Force One during the final leg of a hectic sequence of travels, talks and ceremonies which began a week ago Sunday.

Like every day of the journey, Sunday was a long and tightly scheduled round of business. It was, because of the six-hour time difference between Rome and Washington, the longest of all.

Meeting the President at the Air Force base in nearby Maryland were his wife, other members of the family, most of his cabinet and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The vice president suffered a slight cut on his nose when he slipped on the icy cement just after the plane landed. Nixon also slipped as he started to review the honor guard, but an aide caught his elbow and he did not fall.

After the brief ceremony and his equally short remarks, Nixon boarded a helicopter and flew to the White House.

Nixon announced no visitors for today. He planned to devote much of his time at the White House to domestic matters and routine affairs set aside while he traveled.

Tuesday the President was to report to the National Security Council on the European mission. He planned to brief Republican and Democratic Congressional leaders later Tuesday or Wednesday.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, meanwhile, is to begin within a few days talks in Washington with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. These conferences are to deal with the search for settlement in the Middle East, a frequent topic during the Nixon journey.

But they could also mark the beginning of U.S.-Soviet negotiations on a broadened range of issues, including nuclear arms control and ultimately a range of issues and differences between the two powers.

Nixon made clear to the leaders he saw in the allied capitals that the United States intends to hold such negotiations.

Apollo 9 at a Glance

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Here are the facts and figures on the Apollo 9 launching:

Astronauts: Air Force Cols. James A. McDivitt, 39, and David R. Scott, 36, and civilian Russell L. Schweickart, 33.

Purpose: Orbit the earth to qualify all pieces of Apollo hardware, including first manned test of lunar module designed to land two men on the moon. Rendezvous and docking exercises between lunar module and Apollo 9 command module and a two-hour space walk by Schweickart.

Flight duration: 9 days, 22 hours, 47 minutes.

Rocket: Three-stage Saturn 5, which with Apollo spacecraft stands 363 feet tall. The world's most powerful booster, with first stage thrust of 7.7 million pounds.

Cost of mission: Saturn 5, $185 million; Apollo 9 craft, $55 million; lunar module, $41 million; launch operations, including recovery forces, $59 million. Total: $340 million.

Enemy Bid to Overrun Marine Base Fails

SAIGON (AP) — A strong North Vietnamese detachment tried hard and failed today to overrun a U.S. Marine artillery base near the demilitarized zone. Elsewhere enemy troops shelled Saigon and more than 30 other towns and allied bases in the ninth day of their spring offensive.

About 500 men of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division fought off the attack on the artillery base, three miles south of the DMZ, in a day-long action that cost them 13 men killed and 22 wounded. Heavy guns helped counter the enemy's automatic weapons fire.

The North Vietnamese, in retreat, left 20 dead, the U.S. Command said.

It was the fourth time since the enemy offensive began that heavy fighting had broken out just below the DMZ. The area had been relatively quiet since the Nov. 1 bombing halt.

Three 100-pound Soviet rockets hit Saigon, killing 12 Vietnamese civilians, wounding 29 others and wrecking more than 30 houses just before dawn. A South Vietnamese spokesman called the attack "savage, barbarous and bloodthirsty."

One of the six-foot missiles smashed ino the ground three yards from a crowded children's hospital ward. The blast sprayed chunks of metal about, ripped through shutters and smashed mirrors and walls, but only one of the 72 children was injured. A 13-year-old girl got a slight cut on her head.

Another rocket tore through the roof of a house in a crowded residential area on the southern edge of the city, killing a family of nine and touching off fires that spread to more than 30 of the small, two-story tin-roofed houses. Three other civilians were killed and 25 wounded.

It was the third rocket attack on the capital city of three million residents since the offensive began Feb. 23. Two volleys of rockets 14 hours apart on the first day killed 15 civilians and wounded 49.

The new attack on Saigon put pressure on President Nixon to decide whether such shelling violates a tacit agreement which U.S. officials say North Vietnam made in exchange for the end to the bombing of the North last Nov. 1. The Americans say the North Vietnamese agreed to stop attacks on cities and towns, but Hanoi says it made no agreement and promised no concessions.

At the weekly peace talks session in Paris last Thursday, the United States and South Vietnam both protested against the new wave of attacks on towns and cities because of the casualties among the civilian population. Saigon, however, has more than 300 U.S. military installations and compounds and about twice as many South Vietnamese military targets.

The U.S. Command said the three rockets today were fired from marshes seven miles east of Saigon, their maximum range. A spokesman said radar-directed artillery was turned on the suspected firing positions within three minutes, but the results were not known.

Since the enemy's spring offensive began, Saigon's residents have been apprehensively awaiting larger attacks. Streets are cleared long before the midnight curfew, women and children who live on upper floors of apartment houses sleep in the halls on lower floors.

Military spokesmen assessing the first week of the offensive said the enemy, the Americans and the South Vietnamese all had suffered their heaviest casualties in nearly a year.

Allied sources said more than 7,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed during the offensive's first seven days. Not since their last offensive in May 1968 has the enemy lost that many troops in one week.

On the allied side, more than 300 American and nearly 600 South Vietnamese troops were reported killed.

U.S. headquarters also announced the loss of two more aircraft to enemy ground fire. A Marine F4 Phantom was shot down just south of Da Nang Sunday, and both crewmen were injured. It was the 2,585th fixed wing aircraft reported lost in North and South Vienam during the war.

An Army observation helicopter was destroyed near the Cambodian border 80 miles north of Saigon Saturday, but the crew escaped uninjured. It was the 2,389th American helicopter lost in the war.

East Germans Ignore New Talk Bid

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communist regime ignored today a new bid for talks to solve the current Berlin crisis and, though dropping harassment of civilian traffic, held up a U.S. Army convoy for about an hour.

Airliners of the Western Big Three nations coursed in and out unmolested, though the Soviet Union had raised the most serious challenge to West Berlin's flight corridors since the Russian blockade 20 years ago was broken by an allied airlift.

A U.S. spokesman said the GI convoy was delayed on its way from West Berlin to West Germany on the main autobahn across 110 miles of Communist territory. It was the third such reported incident since Saturday. The East Germans attribute such delays to Warsaw Pact military maneuvers in that area.

West Berlin's mayor, Klaus Schuetz, told newsmen East Germany had not responded to his 11th-hour attempt to resume contacts aimed at preventing a major East-West confrontation over the arrangements to elect a new president of West Germany Wednesday in West Berlin.

The focus of the war of nerves over holding the election in West Berlin shifted Sunday from the surface routes to the air corridors. The Soviet air control officer warned the U.S., British and French representatives at the West Berlin air safety center that Moscow could not guarantee the security of Western planes bringing the 1,036 presidential electors to West Berlin. East Germany has already barred the electors from the surface routes to the Communist-encircled city.

The Western allies, still the occupation powers in West Berlin, rejected the warning and told the Russians orally that they continued to hold the Soviet Union responsible for the safety of all American, British and French flights in the three air corridors over East Germany.

Earlier Sunday, East German soldiers for two hours blocked the east bound lane on the autobahn between Helmstedt, West Germany, and Berlin. It was the second temporary shutdown in as many days of Soviet and East German military maneuvers in the area between Berlin and Helmstedt.

Mayor Schuetz said he considered the Soviet warning a serious escalation of the East-West tension. But he said he did not think the Russians would do anything drastic in the air corridors, such as firing on Western planes or forcing them to land in East Germany.

However, an allied source conceded the language of the Russian warning "leaves everything open."

The Communists charge that postwar four-power agreements on Berlin are violated by West German political activities in the city. The West Germans are holding the election there to reinforce their claim to the city, which the Communists contend is an "independent political entity" under Allied occupation.

When he visited West Berlin last Thursday, President Nixon renewed the American commitment to protect the city's freedom and viability. A day earlier in Bonn, he pledged his support to whatever action the West German government took in regard to the presidential election.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the mid to upper 20s. High Tuesday in the 40s.

FIVE — DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 3 to 9 degrees below seasonal normal Tuesday through Saturday. Normal high in the mid 50s. Normal low in the upper 30s. Precipitation will range from one-half inch to one inch occurring as rain or rain and snow about mid week and again near the end of the period.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 45 and 28 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 46, the low 30.

Sunset today..... 5:54 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:26 a.m.
Moonrise today..... 5:35 p.m.
Full Moon tonight .... 11:18 p.m.
The planet Venus is now slowing up in its eastward movement among the stars in its background. Venus sets tonight at..... 9:04 p.m.

Morehouse Sewer Project Hope Rise

By DAN D. WHITTLE
STATE EDITOR

MOREHOUSE — City officials here have been confused until today as to what to do about the city's water and sewer project, overwhelmingly approved with a bond vote during 1966 with a seven - to - one majority.

This morning, in the regular council meeting for March, normally held Monday nights, councilmen were in session with Joe Williamson of Williamson and Associates, a consulting engineering firm out of St. Louis, that has been paid more than $17,000 in fees for the project thus far.

Councilmen feel, however, that the most important problem is actually whether the project will ever come into reality, or will have to be abandoned because of Williamson's failure to accurately project an estimated cost that was supposed to be around $423,000 including federal and state funds.

In 1966, voters of the city approved $180,000 in general obligation bonds and $160,000 in sewer revenue bonds for the project.

A bid received last month for the project called for an over-all $462,000 expenditure, which is $39,000 more than the city is prepared to pay.

What it boils down too, said State Rep. Fred E. "Gene" Copeland, "is that Williamson didn't do his job, although his firm is highly reputable in Missouri."

The bid, which was the only one submitted to the city last month, was from the Jackson Excavating Company, Jackson.

Williamson, pertaining to the low number of bids submitted, said probably one of the primary hinderances was the "high water" at the time construction companies were considering making necessary land and water level tests.

Williamson balked, however, when asked if these companies in question were not aware that "winter comes every year." He also said he has been doing work in this area for more than 40 years and has been in the profession more than 50 years.

Williamson, following close scrutinization and numerous questions at the meeting, said the present project, which calls for three lift stations and sewer lines that could go as deep as 16 feet as well as adequate water plant facilities, could not be carried out with funds now available.

Bob Pulliam, an Economic Development Administration representative attending the meeting explained that under present law, unless the sewer and water system could create "spin-off" jobs, which are expected of a sewer project, no additional funds will be made available could be made available for the project.

Williamson, who reportedly charged the city of Morehouse in excess of $600 for completing a form that normally takes anywhere from 20 to 30 minutes to complete, suggested that the city's original plan could be brought back and possibly come within the city's financial means.

He then defended the economic problem, saying that often times such a matter depends on timing and there is no way to project what the economy will be in the far future.

Williamson then told the council, in "good faith," that he would make a revised preliminary plan and would charge "only $3500."

"I can give a workable revised plan," he said.

A source from Jefferson City said in no way was Williamson ordered to abandon the original plan in the first place.

Williamson's company also devised the original plan, so maybe portions of this can still be utilized.

So far, Williamson has been paid $3800 from the Housing and Urban Development Administration and $13,733.11 from Morehouse revenue.

"And we don't have a darn thing to show for it, except some plans," Mayor Pro Tem Lee Haley said regarding Williamson's preliminary work on the project.

Haley explained that his primary concern is whether the city should or can easily attempt to continue the program, although citizens in the city have expressed a keen desire for such improvements.

One of the revisions expected in the revised plan would be the raising of sewer lines to a depth of about 10 feet.

Before this disclosure, Williamson said he feels the city would have been better off if funds from the federal government had not been utilized.

Another primary concern of Williamson is the width of easements the city has from property owners. Williamson said, although 10 feet widths is not uncommon in smaller cities, the need exists for wider easements of property in areas which lines will be installed should it be possible to continue the program.

Jack Pierce, one of four representatives at the meeting from the State Department of Community Affairs, informed Morehouse officials that they may be eligible for an additional 10 per cent in grant funds, because Morehouse is a qualified area within the Bootheel Regional Development Council that has been formed to better the living and economic conditions in a six-county area within Southeast Missouri.

So it comes down to this, although Morehouse, for reasons that the city is not neccessarily responsible, appeared doomed concerning the improvement project before this morning. But, now, at least, hopes exist for the completion of the project.

Optimists Hear About School Tax, Investigative Reporting

Two speakers addressed the Optimist Club today at Rustic Rock.

Dan D. Whittle, state editor for The Daily Standard, gave a short account of his observations of the Mid-America Press Institute in St. Louis. William Lambert, chief investigative reporter for Life magazine was the featured speaker.

The local newsman said the magazine investigater said he received his primary lead on the Sen. Edward Long story, accused of having relations with labor leader Jimmy Hoffa, from paid informants. The writer added that Long went against the advice of his advisors and attorneys when he submitted to an interview with Life magazine.

Lambert told his audience that investigative reporting ceases to be a craft and trade, and becomes an art when developing news sources which includes paid informants.

It was the opinion of the news media in attendance at the institutes that if all reporters were of the caliber of Mr. Lambert, this country would be a better place to live, Whittle said.

Harold Kiehne, director of secondary education, explained the 27 cent levy to be voted on Tuesday, for one year.

Kiehne told the club the exact amount R-6 school district would lose in revenue, all of which for teachers salaries, was $61,950. He feared that if additional revenue is not forth-coming, there is a good possibility of losing a large number of good teachers.

Kiehne said that R-6 district is $111 per pupil payment under state level, and $234 under the national level.

When the speaker was asked why the drop from last year went from 25.10 to 18.67 per cent of valuation, he said the state tax commission each year takes a sampling of 125 tax assessments, to derive at the figure.

Kiehne continued, "there are thousands of pieces of property that are not on the taxbooks, and this alone would be sufficient for a district to make up the difference in running the schools. A flat 10 per cent increase on all assessments would be too high, and what I look at is an increase ranging from 4 to 50 percent."

The school board sets its tax rate at the amount received from state and local taxes, and the number of pupils attending school. "If our enrollment continues to climb as it has in the past, we can expect a greater school operation deficit."

Kiehne said that if the county did not start immediately in new tax rate adjustments, then the state tax commission would come in July 1, and make a blanket increase, to bring all schools in line on the state level

Weekend Accident Toll: One Killed, Three Injured

Arnold A. Macke, 54, farmer, living on route two, Jackson, was killed in an accident at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on highway 34, two miles west of Jackson.

The highway patrol said Macke apparently went to sleep, while driving his 1956 Chevrolet one - ton truck. The vehicle left the highway, struck a tree and overturned, pinning him under the truck.

His body was taken to Cracraft - Miller Home in Jackson.

Three persons were injured in a one - car accident at 2 a.m. Sunday at the junction of route W and P, one mile south of Perkins in Scott County.

Johnnie Martinez, 23, Oran, was driving a 1963 Ford, when he failed to make a turn at the intersection. His car left the road, and struck a dirt embankment.

Injured was the driver, with chest injury, and two passengers. Eugene Martinez, 20, Oran, who had bruises and scratches, and Mary Carter, 16, Painton, who received a fractured right arm.

The injured were taken to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Vote Yes For School Tax Tomorrow

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Monday, March 3, 1969, Another golden opportunity will slip through your fingers.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
ON FAMILY BUSINESSES

The day of the family business is in the sunset stage, it appears. Over the past few years literally thousands of established and successful family business enterprises have been sold to conglomerates - giant corporate combines which pick the choice fruit of the business world when the family is confronted by Uncle Sam .

Actually, it is the confiscatory taxation imposed by the Federal Government which is forcing the successful family business out of existence. And there is scarcely a community in the country which has not suffered from this problem. The successful family business builds on its community reputation as well as its service to the commercial community. More often than not a major consideration is the goodwill established by the founding family's integrity and fair treatment of customers as well as employees.

But when the founding father of the family business gets on in years, Washington casts its shadow. For example: let's suppose that a provident businessman builds a company worth a million dollars in the course of a lifetime. At death the estate tax on the business would be $325,000. His heirs would have to hand up that sum, customarily in cash, to the tax men. Rarely will a family or a small business have that kind of cash available. Successful businessmen keep cash invested, in equipment, or expansion plans. The heirs probably will have to sell the business to meet the estate taxes.

Unhappily, Uncle Same, who has never been able in modern times to manage his own affairs without buckets of red ink beside the desk, isn't a very good judge of businesses. He never seems to take into account what the founding head of the family business meant to it. The tax appraisal is made without lowering the value when the boss is gone.

Accordingly, successful businessmen who have nursed a family enterprise to profit and fame have had to escape the harsh treatment of heirs by selling the family business.

A conglomorate gives the family businessman stock. The stock is priced in the paper 5 days a week. The government can't appraise beyond the quoted price. The family sells enough stock to satisfy Washington. And a part of the community dies. It is a tragedy repeated endlessly because of a greedy government.

* * *

Fundamentals. In North Little Rock, Ark. because of great demand, the high school led off its girls' physical-education classes with a football movie on "Blocking and Tackling Positions."

* * *

More people are absent from work because of respiratory illness than from any other cause.

* * *

'DO NOT OPEN 'TIL 1990'

In this post-Christmas season, while many are enjoying or exchanging gifts, one concerned man, who refers to himself as "an American Citizen," has taken time out to write a letter to his grandchildren. On this letter he has pasted a label, DO NOT OPEN UNTIL CHRISTMAS, 1990.

Here is what he wrote:

"I hope all the presents we're buying for you today will be safe, on this future day when you open them.

"Peace - that's the present we've spent most time in selecting, but I'm afraid we didn't find one that's very well made. Wrapped up with it we hope will be another we've spent a great deal on - the Friendship of Europe, Asia, Africa.

"Then there's a parcel of Federal roads (I hope they last at least until they're paid for). And scores of Federal hospitals (are they still available to veterans who are there - though not faintly connected with war services?).

"And I'm afraid that at the bottom of this heap of presents you'll find a bill - the debts we're leaving.

"It isn't fair, because you didn't select these presents. We did. We've tried not to leave the debts - your mother and father, your grandmother and I have gone without a lot of things to try not to leave this bill, but we couldn't make the grade.

"It's too late, but now that we've bought all these things we're leaving you, I have the uneasy feeling we didn't select very wisely. Maybe we should have left you fewer 'presents.'"

* * *

Diversion. In St. Louis, Imaldo R. Simone explained why he had put in two false fire alarms, each bringing four engine companies to the scene: he was "overworked and feeling tired."

* * *

Unlike other taxable industries, taxes derived from outstate tourists are essentially more vital to Missouri's economy, since the state is not obligated to educate, provide welfare, old age assistance, etc. to our visiting guests. The only trivial costs to Missouri's taxpayers are the fractional wear and tear on the state's highway systems, notes Will Davis Tourism Commission Director.

* *

The relationship of community prosperity to the local newspaper cannot be precisely measured.

There is evidence of a close relationship. A progressive community is likely to have a vigorous local newspaper. A good newspaper is not likely to be found in a fading town.

Of course, the question of cause and effect may be mutual. Certainly, in some cases, a good newspaper simply results from its location in a city which is blessed with uncommon sources of prosperity. However, there are perhaps as many cases where the leadership of the local newspaper and its advertisers have given new life to depressed communities.

No newspaper publisher pretends that his paper, acting alone, has changed the face of a community. He does not claim that he can even publish a good newspaper by himself.

The publisher offers a vehicle for community action and unification of effort. The community itself determines how well a newspaper serves.

The newspaper serves as a builder of a trading center only to be extent that local merchants recognize that a lively market is built with vigorous advertising.

The newspaper serves as a builder of cultural institutions only when readers are interested in the quality of the community.

The newspaper serves as a leader in industrial and agricultural development only to the extent that other community leaders share the responsibility.

A good newspaper can help to make a better community, and a better community inevitably builds a better newspaper.

* * *

Some men seem to reserve all their kindness to bestow upon dogs.

* * *

Fear of the consequences probably keeps more men out of trouble than does self-control.

* * *

Much is said and written about the driver's experience, training and ability to handle the emergency situations he encounters in traffic.

But what about his passenger? What about his ability to handle non-traffic emergencies that can occur in a car, putting the lives of driver and passengers alike in jeopardy?

Here are some not-so-uncommon situations that you, whether a driver or a passenger, should know how to handle:

--The driver becomes ill and collapses at the wheel: Shoulder him to the left against the door and take over steering immediately. Brake with your left foot and pull off the road as soon as possible. If you can drive, go to the nearest hospital or doctor immediately. If you can't drive, flag down another motorist for help.

--Anyone in the car experiences faintness, dizziness, nausea, blurred vision or headache: This may be carbon monoxide poisoning. Open windows to bring in fresh air as soon as possible, and pull off the road. Apply artificial respiration or first aid, if needed. Don't start driving again until all of the symptoms are gone. If the symptoms persist for more than 15 minutes, try to get the victim to a doctor. Never drive -- or ride in -- a car with all the windows closed!

--Something gets into an eye: Pull off the road. Try to remove the object, but never use pointed or rigid instruments. If you can't relieve the condition, take the victim to a doctor.

--A carsick child: Let the youngster get out of the car and walk around for a few minutes, well away from the road. Car sickness can be avoided by having plenty of fresh air in the car, avoiding reading while riding, eating light meals before riding (but don't ride on an empty stomach) and placing the susceptible person in the front seat. If these remedies don t work, consult a doctor.

--The driver becomes drowsy: Pull off the road as soon as possible and take a nap. After waking, walk or run around the car a few times. Make sure at least one window is open before you resume driving.

--Nosebleed: Stop as soon as safely possible. Tilt the victim's head back and, if possible, apply cold, wet towels over the face. Keep the victim quiet. If the bleeding doesn't stop with five minutes, take the victim to a doctor.

--Bee or other stinging insect in the car: Don't take any action until the car is stopped. Try to shoo the insect out of the car, or as a last resort, try to kill it with your hand covered with a tissue or handkerchief.

In addition to these hints, the Red Cross recommends that all drivers know the fundamentals of first aid, and that all cars be equipped with a Red Cross first aid manual.

* * *

After a man has lied for a certain length of time, it doesn't do him much good to tell the truth.

* * *

Crusader. In Fort Scott, Kans., Bus Driver Walter Anneberg fumed at a grade crossing while a freight train held up traffic for 25 minutes, stepped on the gas the minute it had passed, parked his bus on the tracks to stop an oncoming switch engine, and waved his fellow motorists through.

* * *

Health education is one of the most effective means to fight tuberculosis.

* * *

State your views on any subject, and if your listener says he hasn't made up his mind, it probably means that he does not agree with you and hates to say so.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

It isn't how much a brain weighs, it's what you can do with it that counts. Man's brain slightly outweighs that of woman's, but science hasn't been able to prove he's more intelligent—something women have been saying for a long time.

Think you can drink and drive? Well, for your family's sake at least leave the car in the garage on Saturdays. That's the day when most fatal crashes involving alcohol occur.

To get your dime's worth during a three-minute call from a phone booth, talk faster. A slow talker can get only about 400 to 450 words off his chest in that time, but a fast talker can do 600 or more.

Schizophrenia, or "split personality," is the most widespread mental disease and occurs around the world in all races and cultures, affecting at least one out of every 100 persons. Researchers who believe it is caused by a chemical imbalance report they have had at least limited success by treating it with massive doses of vitamins.

Quotable notables: "The reason why worry kills more people than work is that more people worry than work."—Robert Frost.

Fair warning: The next time your kids turn up the rock 'n' roll too loud, tell them that a scientist recently subjected a guinea pig to 90 hours of 120decibel "hard rock" music—and the animal ended up hard of hearing. If the guinea's pig ear can't take it, can the human ear?

Odd legislation: In the early 1800s, an ordinance introduced in the Philadelphia Common Council seeking to ban bathing from Nov. 1 to March 15 was defeated by only two votes.

Worth remembering: "The beauty of the old-fashioned blacksmith was that when you brought him your horse to be shod, he didn't think of 40 other things that needed to be done to it."

Nature notes: A whale can dive a mile deep and stay submerged for an hour before he has to surface and blow out stale air. The wild goose is as graceful as an airplane in flight, and about as complicated; it has 12,000 muscles, of which 10,000 control the movements of its feathers. The ant is an insect philanthropist. In one of its two stomachs it digests its own food, in the other it stores food it shares with other ants in its nest.

If you're a duffer at golf, make a reservation now for a trip to the moon. On its surface a 150-yard drive would travel half a mile.

It was Knute Rockne who observed, "Most men, when they think they are thinking, are merely rearranging their prejudices."

TOMORROW
MARCH 4 - TUESDAY
ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEATH OF JOSE SIMEON CANAS. Mar. 4. Emancipator of slaves, El Salvador.

INEL 69: INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR FOR INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS. Mar. 4-8. Basel, Switzerland.

PURIM. Mar. 4. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date Adar 14,5729. Celebrates saving of Jews through death of Haman on the very day he selected by lot for their execution.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Teachers College - Central - $733,380.68.

* * *

Like the Territory?

AN INDIAN FROM A reservation visited Chicago and while wandering around the twon was stopped by a native of the Windy City who asked, "How do you like our town?"

"All right," said the Indian, "And how do you like our country?"

AN INDIAN FROM A reservation visited Chicago and while wandering around the town

Traffic cop: "Okay, buddy, let's see you walk that white line."

Drunken driver: "Without a net?"

* * *

Chemical Section Wins Safety Council Award

The Chemical Section of the National Safety Council's 26-section Industrial Conference is the 1968 recipient of NSC's William H. Cameron Award.

The award is presented each year to the industrial section in the Council that has scored the highest in all-around efforts to promote safety.

David T. Smith, superintendent, Protective Division, Employment Relations Department, E.I. duPont DeNemours and Co., Wilmington, Delaware, accepted the honor from Council President Howard Pyle on behalf of the members of ththe Chemical Section. The presentation was made just prior to the opening of NSC's 56th Annual Safety Congress and Exposition in Chicago.

The William H. Cameron Award is named in honor f the Council's first managing director. The late Mr. Cameron served as director from 1913 to 1942.

The Principal Award, a stainless steel plaque, is kept on permanent display at Council headquarters in Chicago and the name of each year's winning section is engraved on it.

In addition to the plaque, small individual replicas of the Award are given to each member of the Executive Committee of the winning section.

* * *

The ship's captain returned from a two-year voyage to find his wife nursing a month-old baby. "Who did this?" he demanded. "Was it my friend Mike Fitzpatrick?"

"No," his wife said softly.

"Well then, was it my friend Bob Bigelow?"

His wife shook her head.

"Bill Connery," he demanded, "could it have been my friend Bill Connery?"

"Your friends, your friends," his wife said impatiently, "all the time, your friends. Don't you think I have any friends of my own?"

* * *

A wise man has observed that people who live in glass houses shouldn't.

* * *

DRESS TIPS: Businessmen who want to keep their shirtcuffs clean for an important lunch or even a dinner appointment should put a rubber band around each arm, like the old-fashioned sleeve garter, to keep the cuffs up and protected ....Thousands of mufflers are lost daily due to the careless habit of stuffing them in a sleeve of a coat. Instead, fold the muffler neatly and put in a pocket.

* * *

We're constantly amazed at these young things with their fancy hairdos and skin-tight pants. And the girls are even worse.

* * *

Posted in Public School:"In case of atomic attack the Federal rulings concerning prayer in this building will be temporarily suspended."

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Nixon indicates he'll appoint vatician envoy; Italian communist boss defends Pope Paul; LBJ discovers joys of travel without fanfare. WASHINGTON--During recent administrations protestant presidents have had closer relations with the Pope than our one Catholic president, John F. Kennedy.

One evidence of this is the fact that President Nixon, a Quaker, is flying back to Rome today for a special audience with Pope Paul.

JFK, who had been unfairly criticized in advance of his election as being the minion of the Pope, was careful during his administration not to establish an intimate relationship with the Vatican.

Franklin Roosevelt particularly prided himself on establishing intimate relations with Pope plus XII and sent as special ambassador to the Vatican Myron Taylor, former Chairman of United States Steel. Kennedy did not appoint an ambassador the Vatican. But Richard Nixon has already indicated to close advisers that he will do so.

Several protestant leaders have been meeting in Washington in opposition to the prospective Nixon move. However, it's understood he plans to go ahead anyway.

Since the days of Pope John, who took the greatest steps toward ecumencial understanding, the Vatican has endeavored to increase its ties with the non-catholic world. Pope Paul has enjoyed excellent relations with protestants and jews and ironically has been criticized by some Catholics for being too tolerant of Italian communists.

--Communist Defends Pope--

Last month the head of the Italian Communist party, Luigi Longo, addressing the 12th annual meeting of the party in Bologna, defended the Pope wholeheartedly on two important issues.

One was not surprising namely the Pope's war against poverty. The other was the Pope's opposition to birth control.

The latter has aroused the opposition of many Catholics around the world. It was ironic, therefore, that one of the Pope's most vigorous defenders should have been the head of the Italian Communist party.

Incidentally, the Italian communists, the biggest communist party outside of Russia, have adopted a noncritical attitude toward Nixon. Taking a cue from Moscow which has been on the whole friendly in its editorial comment toward the President, the Italian communists have not demonstrated against him. Inasmuch as the Italian communists control almost a third of the Italian voters and over half of Italian workmen, they could have launched a massive demonstration.

The party is somewhat divided at the moment over Czechoslovakia. The leadership has been just as vigorous in criticizing the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia as have most American newspapers. There is a militant student minority, however, somewhat similar to the minority student rebels on American campuses, which is rebelling against orthodox leadership of Italian communists.

--Anonymous Ex-President--

If anyone had predicted one month ago that President Lyndon Johnson could travel in the United States unnoticed, no newspaperman would have believed it. However, the ex-president managed to slip into Boca Raton for a 10-day vacation with his old friend Charlie Engerhard of New Jersey without anyone knowing he was there.

The Engelhards have four homes: one in New Jersey, their home base, one in Florida one in Canada, and one in South Africa where Englehard makes his money. He is the diamond king of South Africa, and biggest producer of Aluminum in the world. Also he's been one of the most generous contributors to LBJ.

Only other guests of the Engelhards at Boca Raton were John and Nancy Pine, neighbors from New Jersey. Nancy confided to friends that she did some advance reading so she'd know what to talk to Lady Bird about.

LBJ is sensitive about flying on government planes, even though President Nixon told him, as he retired, that he must not fly commercial. Mrs. Johnson flew commercial all over the United States when she was First Lady. Passengers seldom bothered her. Her secretary sat on the aisle seat with two secret service men behind.

Harry Truman used to fly commercial, and doubtless LBJ will adjust himself to commercial flights also. He took the trip to Boca Raton however, on the government plane and didn't stir off the Engelhards' spacious grounds.

--Merry-Go-round--

Diplomats were a bit flabbergasted during the White House diplomatic reception when they noted that President Nixon wore pancake makeup. Since then they've been calling this the "Cosmetic Administration." Jerry Bruno, one of the eight former staff members of the late Bobby Kennedy who got a ford foundation grant to travel abroad, served as an advance man for JFK and RFK. He was excellent with baggage and motorcades but not one prepared to make a penetrating survey of Europe. Actually the $100,000 subsidy given to former Kennedy staff members was a glorified vacation allowance and has backfired against all foundations....when Willie Mae Rogers of Good Housekeeping was asked to tell the amount of her salary, she replied: "That would be like revealing a woman's age and weight."..."There goe the truth-in-packaging law," remarked UPI correspondent Merriman Smith....Chief casualty of the Willie Mae Rogers resignation was not merely consumer representation at the White House but the prestige of the Good Housekeeping seal of approval. Rep. Bejamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., disclosed that a product had to be advertised in good housekeeping to get the seal. Consumers had thought the seal had no strings attached....looking back, Betty Furness, consumer's champion under LBJ, did a terrific job.

Doc. Duncan Says

History records that the reason for the Boston Tea Party was that John Bull would not listen to reason from the peoples representatives, our troubles are just the opposte the people's representatives won't listen to the people. Apparently they prefer to lag on taxation without Representation and lean to an armed Dictatorship when the people can't take no more. Russia, China, Cuba and others too numerous to mention seem to be doing very well with that system, but most folks think it is not as pleasant as the Government we had a few years ago before the lawmakers and officeholders and bondholders orgaized into a tight interstate, intercity, intercounty Union to violate our state and National Constition by enacting laws they won't keep themselves. Laws that sweep away most all freedom from the people like the oil law, gun law and auto law, without them a body could dig an oil well in his back yard without being subject to a fine of $1000.00 dollars per day, without the gun law a man could tote or have his gun for any reason without question as he did a few short months ago, without the auto inspection law a man could drive his old trusty auto to work or to town without all the fancy gagets and other expense that too many times amounts to more than his car is worth and more than he is financially able to bear, all boiled down it may mean the Pink Tea boys, the Rebels in the drivers seat maybe brewing pink tea party for moonlight Bay.

H.L. Hunt Says

CONTROLLED INFLATION?

Beginning in 1933 certain theories of John Maynard Keynes, socialistic British economist, were put into practice in our Country and called "a new deal for the American people." Subsequent administrations have also practiced Keynesian economics.

Keynes urged governments to make use of "controlled" inflation to stimulate business and to keep the economy growing. As a consequence, our government has inflated the money supply through deficity spending.

Regardless of what government economists say, inflation can never really be controlled. Deficit spending is such an easy way to fund new programs that the government will turn to it again and again.

At the beginning of this decade in the United States, administration officials announced a policy of controlled inflation at the rate of 2% per year, a rate they said was ideal. Now the rate is 5% per year. The rate will continue to increase as long as deficit spending is regarded by the government as an easy means to finance statist programs.

The Keynesian theory also ignores the effect of inflation on the people. Inflation pushes up prices in all sectors of the economy, and the individual citizen finds the purchasing power of his paycheck rapidly diminishing.

The premise on which Keynes based his theory is totally false. Inflation is not needed for a healthy economy. On the contrary, inflation produces an unhealthy economy. The great depression of the 1930's was a reaction to the inflationary policies of the 1920's. The depression was prolonged by deficit spending.

A deliberately inflationary policy does direct harm to the people of a nation. Our government should advocate sound money, cut back statist programs, and end deficit spending. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Youth Power:

National Labor Chiefs Worried By New Members' Drives to Topple Them

Johnstown, Pa.: -- It's open season on American labor leaders.

Everywhere -- in the auto cities, in the port cities, in the steel towns, in the mine patches -- the rank and file considers the national union chiefs as fair game. So most national union headquarters now come with built-in targets.

To learn why there are changes coming, you have to ride the circuit. You come over the ridge to a coal and steel city, such as this one made legendary by "the flood." You roll past the big Bethlehem 12-mile-long plant with its 14,000 workers, black and white.

You hear much about "the election" inside the United Steelworkers of America and how the unknown, tall, athletic challenger, Emil Narick, "almost" toppled the internationally famous union president, I.W. (Abe) Abel.

You hear what you just don't get in the big cities. Mr. Abel, for example, lost votes because he was for gun control. He endorsed the law and protest letters poured in from rank-and-filers who are deer hunters, or go for smaller game in the hills, or just like to have rifles around out of sheer tradition.

You talk to steelworkers who are now isolationist, having been deluged by the wave of intellectual criticism of America "policing the world." They are not happy with the United Nations, and so were irritated when Mr. Able was named one of the U.S. delegation and thus was addressed as Mr. Ambassador. They don't like his being a delegate to the International Labor Organization in Geneva, Switzerland.

Some were ardently pro-Wallace. They resented "Abe's" chairing the National Labor Committee for Hubert Humphrey. They don't like his accepting a role in the Democratic National Committee's Reform Commission. They're not happy over his participation in the Urban Coalition.

Some steelworkers, recalling the president who practically built their union, meaning President Franklin Roosevelt, are loyal Democrats and they are not happy with the AFL-CIO's honeymoon with President Richard Nixon. They were not overjoyed when Mr. Able met with the then President-elect in New York's Hotel Pierre.

They also are unhappy over their 1968 union contract -- it was not fat enough during the first year. There also were some layoffs because of heavy competition from Japanese and European steel mills -- so why, they ask, are we helping those Common Market people?

There you have a profile of what many a worker thinks. But that's not the full story.

One fact is that the almost anonymous contender, 52-year-old Emil Narick, got 41 per cent of the vote because most of the steel workers, like most union members, just care about their union at contract time. Then they want to know how much they they're going to get -- and why not more.

The last steel contract was the most whopping in recent history -- yet some 750,000 of the union's 1.2 million members did not bother to spend 10 minutes casting a ballot. Some of the uninterested ones are old-timers marking time for their pensions. They're at the head of the seniority line.

Most of the protest voters are young people. They're at the bottom of the line. It must be understood that there can be many as 10 different escalating rates of pay in one job classification. The older men have seniority. The younger men don't. And they want to know what this is all about. They don't want to wait 10 years -- either on the line of in the executive suites where, as one top New York steel executive put it, they want to start as chairmen of the board and work up, with stock options, of course.

There's political power in this youth -- and considerable youth in the massive unions. The United Steelworkers union has not taken a count. The United Auto Workers has.

In the Big Three auto companies alone, there are 242,000 UAW members under 30 years of age; they have just three to five years seniority. Mind you, this is just in Ford, Chrysler and General Motors alone.

The union has contracts with thousands of other planets. And so it is going in for youth conferences.

But the young workers are going in for their own caucuses. Some are black. Some are white. But mostly the movement is integrated. Regardless of color, they want the same things -- a bigger piece of the action, more decision-making, more consultation, more quickly.

The black workers, like the white members, appeared to vote alike in protest. A prominent black official, Leander G. Simms, running in the Baltimore area for regional director, was defeated, though he could easily have won if thousands of his black fellow workers had voted as a bloc.

They want change. In union after union, they're backing the challenger against the ins. That's why Abe Abel ran so badly. That's why it's open season on labor leaders. That's why they're being defeated -- or are resigning. The change will come swifter than you think.

Ann Landers

Inhertance Should Be Regarded Gift

Dear Ann Landers: I was especially interested in your advice to the parents who were about to write a will. They had three children and wanted to leave the bulk of their estate to the eldest child who had been thoughtful and kind. (The two younger ones had been selfish and inconsiderate.) You told them to go ahead and do it.

Well, this very thing happened in our family. I was the child who was favored. My brother and two sisters became ugly and resentful and instigated proceedings to break the will. When I heard of it I went to my lawyers and told him I didn't want anything and to please divide the estate three ways and leave me out. The lawyers followed my instructions but it didn't improve the relationship with my brother and sisters. Now they have all the money but they still hate me.

So next time, Ann, please advice the parents to write a will that treats all children equally and is ironclad -- one that cannot be broken or altered, no matter who says what. -- SIBLING SORROW

Dear S.S.: The letter you refer to produced an unexpected deluge of angry protests. I was surprised that so many readers felt parents should divide their estate equally among their children regardless of how they were treated.

Many wrote to say the child who is favored is despised by the others. They stopped speaking and their children grew up as strangers.

In spite of the criticism I am sticking by my original advice. Parents do not owe their children an inheritance. An inheritance is a gift and should be so regarded.

Dear Ann Landers: Jim and I have been married 14 years. He is handsome and has an ougoing personality. He draws people like a magnet. Especially women.

At a recent office party a new stenographer caught my eye. She was easily the most attractive girl there -- and the most aggressive. I saw her go over and ask Jim to dance. While they were dancing, she massaged the back of his neck, rubbed his chest under his suit coat, and at times I was sure if she got any closer, she'be behind him.

I am eight months pregnant with our sixth child. I should say sixth and seventh because it feels like twins and looks like twins and the doctor says, "Don't be surprised." It goes wihithout saying that I have not felt like playing Romeo and Juliet for several months.

Since the party Jim has been telling me at least three times a week how cute the new girl is and he adds, half-jokingly, "Ann Landers says a wife should be understanding and welcome a repentant wayward mate with open arms." I laugh it off and try to be a good sport, but it hurts. Any advice? --- ENGINEER'S WIFE

Dear Wife: Jim is a needle artist. The fact that he talks about Miss Busy Fingers is a good sign that nothing is cooking. Don't rise to the bait, Honey. If you keep it light and funny, chances are he will, too.

Confidential to Can't Decide: The failure to make a choice is in itself a choice. More ulcers are produced by the inability to make a decision than by making the wrong one. Move already.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mammoth Cheese

One of the most famous food gifts ever sent to the White House was the mammoth 1,600-pound cheese which was sent to President Jefferson by a group of Massachusetts admirers. Jefferson accepted it with the provision that the givers permit him to pay for it at 50 per cent more than its market price.

Charles Matthews

Claude Benney

Speakers Announced for Office Workers Seminar

Charles Matthews, attorney and partner in the law firm of Potashnick and Matthews, and Claude Benney, Clinic Manager of the Ferguson Medical Group, will serve on a "Panel of Bosses" for the office workers seminar at the Holiday Inn Saturday. The seminar is sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Matthews is a graduate of Sikeston high school, and received his law degree for Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. He is on the board of directors of the Bank of Sikeston, and the Scott County Milling Company. He recently served as assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Scott county, and is currently secretary of the Sikeston school board.

Benney is a native of Memphis, where he attended school, including Memphis State University.

He is a member of the Medical Group Management Association, and his history of business has been in the medical field.

If you would like to attend this seminar, call the local Chamber of Commerce office and make your reservations.

Pill Scale Tests Usage Of Oral Contraceptives

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service

Convinced that attitudes toward oral contraceptives have a broad significance, an Ohio sociologist has constructed a "Pill Scale" in an effort to measure them as precisely as possible.

Professor Panos D. Bardis of the University of Toledo expects the scale to prove useful to professionals. "My Pill Scale," he told Women's Medical News Service, "is a diagnostic test which can be employed by teachers, by priests, by ministers, by rabbis, by doctors, and by counselors for the sake of finding out how their clients and subjects feel about this controversial and timely issue.

"This knowledge will contribute a great deal to our understanding of many personal and social problems."

REFINEMENTS

Starting out with nearly 600 statements about oral contraceptives, Prof. Bardis refined these down to 25 carefully - worded, highly-revealing statements on which you express the extent of your agreement or disagreement from 0 ("Strongly disagree") to four ("Strongly agree").

Some of the statements on the test are:

"The pill does not promote sexual promiscuity."

"Use of the pill will cause parents to love their children more since most pregnancies will be planned."

"The pill should be used to reduce the rate of illegitimacy.

"Use of the pill will not lead to loss of respect for women."

"The pill should be given to poor women without charge."

Possible scores range from 100, indicating very liberal attitudes towards oral contraception, to 0, indicating highly conservative beliefs.

PRELIMINARY RESULTS

Preliminary use of the Pill Scale on many random samples revealed that: college students are considerably more liberal than their parents, Protestant students are more liberal than Catholic students, male and female students are about equally liberal, and mothers and fathers do not differ markedly in their sexual convictions. On this scale, the generation gap is quite wide by statistical standards, students averaging 68, their parents 52.

Prof. Bardis foresees using the Scale eventually to determine how your age, sex, income, size of home town, and other variables correlate with your feelings about oral contraceptives.

The Pill Scale does not include statements about medical aspects of the pill since, Prof. Bardis said, the Scale measures opinions and attitudes rather than factual knowledge.

New Arrivals

EBY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eby, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

WIGGINS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiggins, Sikeston, are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

The first umbrellas were used more as protection against the sun than against rain. They originated in ancient Egypt and Assyria, where there isn't much rain but the sun is fierce.

Entertaining Performance

The last performance of "Seven Nuns at Las Vegas" was presented last night at the Sikeston Middle school gymasium.

The program began with a performance by Sikeston's "Up With People" Sing-Out Group. Ninety teen-agers burst forth from the back of the auditorium, ran to the front of the gym singing and clapping and then proceeded in rapid succession with the following songs: Up With People, Show Boat, Harambe, Freedom Isn't Free, New Tomorrow, What Color is God's Skin, Your Hometown, Which Way America, and concluded their program with the audience participating in their theme song "Up With People" while about 40 of these youngsters mingled in the audience shaking hands with everyone.

After this performance we then moved into one of the most entertaining plays that Sikeston's Little Theatre has produced. The play was fast-moving, humorous and light. To single out any one character would be most unfair for the whole cast meshed together to make this play a smashing success. Rev. Joe Black, who so ably portrayed Peter Marshall in "A Man Called Peter" did an abrupt change in character and portrayed a Jewish nightclub owner and did so every bit as well as his portrayal of Peter Marshall.

Sister Columba, played by Erma Braswell, was an Irish nun who seemed to have the extreme faculty of keeping all of the other sisters in utter turmoil by her petitions to St. Joseph. Because of her rheumatism she had the convent "removed" from South Bend Indiana to Las Vegas, where the warm sun would "heal her bones". The play moved rapidly from this point if you can imagine seven nuns and a convent being suddenly placed in the middle of Las Vegas!

The other sisters, Barbara Gentry, Debbie Miller, Dor[illegible] White, Sandra York, [illegible] Sitzes and Jo Anne W[illegible]mson contributed much to make this play a highly entertaining one.

Lyman Dale and Frances Heckemeyer, portraying a Priest and Reverend Mother, only made brief appearances in the play but they too were very good in their roles.

Perhaps the most entertaining of the group, and I say this because the characters they portrayed were hilarious, were Anne Heckemeyer, Linda Dale Ingram and Susie Grojean. They were nightclub entertainers who suddenly decided they were going to become Nuns. They were dressed in the manner nightclub girls must have been dressed in the roaring twenties, short skirts, beads and feathers and fringe. Their grammar was atrocious and hilarious and the audience only had to look at them to go into gales of laughter.

The Director of this play, Myra DaVault and Assistant Director, Donna Koch are to be commended for another successful production for Sikeston's Little Theatre!

School Menu

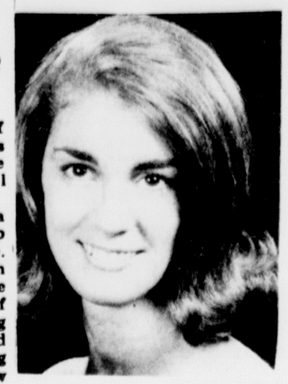
ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Tuesday, March 4
Ham and navy beans
Chilled tomatoes
Celery stick
Fruited Jello
Cornbread and butter
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS
Tuesday, March 4
Sloppy joes on bun
French fries
Lettuce wedge
Cottage cheese
Peach half
Butter
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Tuesday, March 4
Beef pot pie
Peanut butter sandwich
Celery
Applesauce
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, March 4
Hamburger on bun
French Fries
Buttered corn
Apple Cobbler
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Tuesday, March 4
Chili with beans
Cheese and crackers
Apple - celery salad
Cinnamon rolls
Butter
½ pint milk



Judy Williams

Sorority Has Bridal Show

Miss Judith Williams is chairman of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority's annual "Guide for Brides" fashion show on March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Auditorium at Southeast Missouri State College.

The show consists of bridal attire for various types of weddings, trousseau fashions, and hints concerning weddings etiquette. Following the show will be a reception in Memorial Hall with displays of china, silver, pottery, wedding invitations, and photography. A bridal gown from Rust and Martin's Bridal Salon and various other door prizes will be awarded at this time.

Miss Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avelle Williams of 406 E. Kathleen, is a junior at Southeast Missouri State College where her activities include vice-president of Student National Education Association, and Foreign Language club.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Sikeston Licensed Practical Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community room of Security National Bank. Judge Marshall Craig will be guest speaker. All LPN's are invited.

MONDAY

The Arbutus class of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Melvin McCord.

MONDAY

The Woman's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Monday at the El Capri.

MONDAY

The Lee Circle of the First Christian church will hold their annual bean supper beginning at 5 p.m. Monday in the Fellowship hall of the church.

MONDAY

The Kingshighway chapter of the DAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. William Huff.

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of Security National Bank.

TUESDAY

The Woman's Civic club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Louie Largent.

TUESDAY

The executive committee of Southwest Parent Teachers Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Edward Patterson, 902 Alexander.

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Knights of Columbus hall.

THURSDAY

The general meeting of the Methodist WSCS will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the community room of Security National Bank.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Churches Should Teach Sexual Responsibility

LOOK BEFORE CRITIZING

The majority of girls who are pregnant out of wedlock these days are not girls of loose morals or from the wrong side of the tracks.

Many of them are from substantial middle-class families, it is revealed in a report. Some even are daughters of pillars of church and society.

An unmarried girl's pregnancy is "only one sympton of conflict and alienation" it is explained in a leading church magazine.

What accentuates this problem is that there has been a sharp upsurge in illegitimate births involving middle-class families. It is estimated that about 300,000 illegitimate infants were born in the United States in 1967. In addition to these, were countless "shotgun" marriages and undoubtedly many abortions.

One leader prominent in dealing with the problem caustically assails current social and business attitudes.

"American society bombards its young people with sexual stimuli which encourage permissive sex behavior," says Dr. Spencer L. Stockwell.

"Then we censure and castigate them when a young woman becomes illicitly pregnant," he continues. "Worse," he adds, "we make little or no effort to help them develop more understanding and control over their instinctual impulses."

Dr. Stockwell, administrator of the United Methodist Mission Home of Texas, in San Antonio, thinks that churches ought to guide young people "toward creative and responsible sexual expressions."

This maternity home, recently enlarged to care for 500 girls a year, has a 30-member staff which provides counseling and special training along with medical care.

However, statistics reveal that exposure to religious teaching does not in itself prevent unmarried motherhood. Of girls admitted to the San Antonio home, 93 percent had religious affiliation. Among them were church-school teachers, choir members and leaders of youth groups.

"We try to help the girls gain a sense of dignity and self-worth," says Dr. Stockwell.

The director of counseling at the San Antonio materity home also finds that the social system provides pitfalls for girls.

"Our culture offers a great many escapes from honestly facing up to ourselves," says the Rev. Don Lilljedahl.

Therapy in San Antonio is "redemptive" -- designed to help the victim "find herself, develop new motivations, renew faith in herself, in life, in God." In treating the "whole person," the counseling staff encourages individuals to deal responsibly with life and to adopt a vibrant philosophy with strong values.

It is recommended that the unwed mothers give their infants up for adoption. Applicants for the children are screened carefully, the primary aim being to place babies in well-established Christian homes offering a healthy and happy environment. Wealth is not required.

Only a handful among the 200 maternity homes throughout the country are equipped to provide a full range of services for unwed mothers, as in thySan Antonio institution.

An interesting sidelight on San Antonio's United Methodist Mission Home of Texas is that is was started in a brothel. A notorious madame, upon embracing the Christian faith, in 1895 started sheltering and aiding wayward girls, and later enlisted church help.

Most girls pregnant out of wedlock are not promiscuous, it is brought out.

Of those assisted by the Texas home, 60 percent came from "normal" homes, most were of average or higher intelligence, about a third were college graduates, almost a third were between the ages of 20 and 24. Several were as old as 40.

Protestant churches "are dragging their feet" in serving unmarried parents, says Dr. Stockwell.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital 3-1-19

Eddie Smart, New Madrid
Barbara Merritt, Morehouse
Barbara Ramsey, Sikeston
Wm. Thomas Kelly, Sikeston
Arthur Stone, Bertrand
Margaret Peel, Bertrand
Marilyn Jiles, Gray Ridge
Cora Daniels, Sikeston
Maggie Marrs, Sikeston
Jerry Leech, East Prairie
Priscilla Patton, Portageville
Evangeline Hurst, Bertrand
Mrs. Roy Evans & B. Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Hadie Watson & B. Boy, Oran

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, 3-2-19

Mrs. Gloria Kimble and baby boy, Charleston
Cathriene Teet, New Madrid

Harold DeArman, Dexter, and Cecil B. Turnipsee, Puxico, were released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Admitted to Doctors hospital were Mrs. Ola Boner and Mrs. Lorene Miller, both of Malden; Mrs. Ettie Trout, Gideon; Mrs. Ruth Marcus, Dexter; and Homer S. Owens of Bernie.

Released from Doctors hospital were Mrs. Judith Boyle, Bernie; Mrs. Artis Blades, Parma; Mrs. Shirley McLain and Mrs. Shirley Allen, both of Malden; nd Mrs. Ruth Schalk of Dexter.

Admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Minnie B. Overbey, Bernie; Mrs. Lula C. Prall, Puxico; and Connie Summers of Dexter.

Ralph Clark, Dexter, was released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were John Dennis, Sikeston; Tom Simmons, Illmo; Mrs. Dennis Holland, Benton; Mrs. Bill Hardesty, Parma; Mrs. Theodore Culp, Sikeston; and Mrs. Mamie Ashley of Advance.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Grady Bailey, Gray Ridge, Deborah Boone, Sikeston; Leonard Garner and Ray Hanshew, both of Advance; Fred Litzler, Dexter; Mrs. Alfred Pearson, Sikeston; Linden Ray, East Prairie; and Roy Stanley of Matthews.

Winter rye sown in autumn will act as a cover crop for the vegetable garden, controlling erosion. Start sowing it in the rows as they empty, fertilize the rye and plan to spade or cultivate it underground in early spring.

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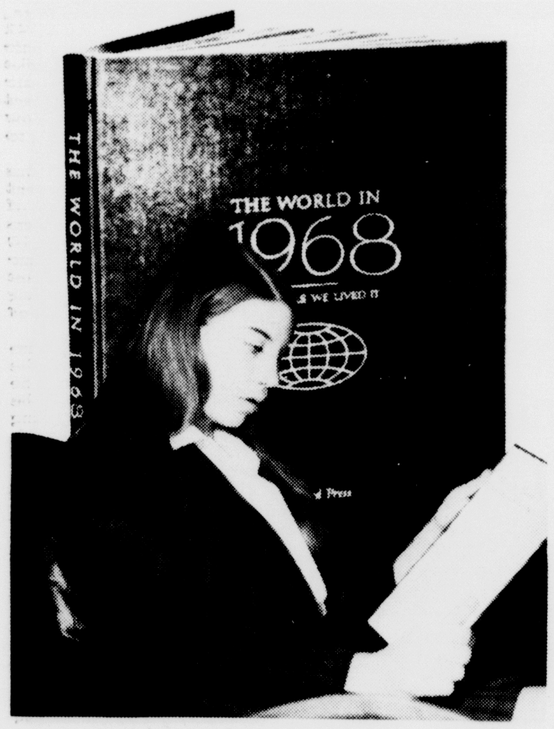

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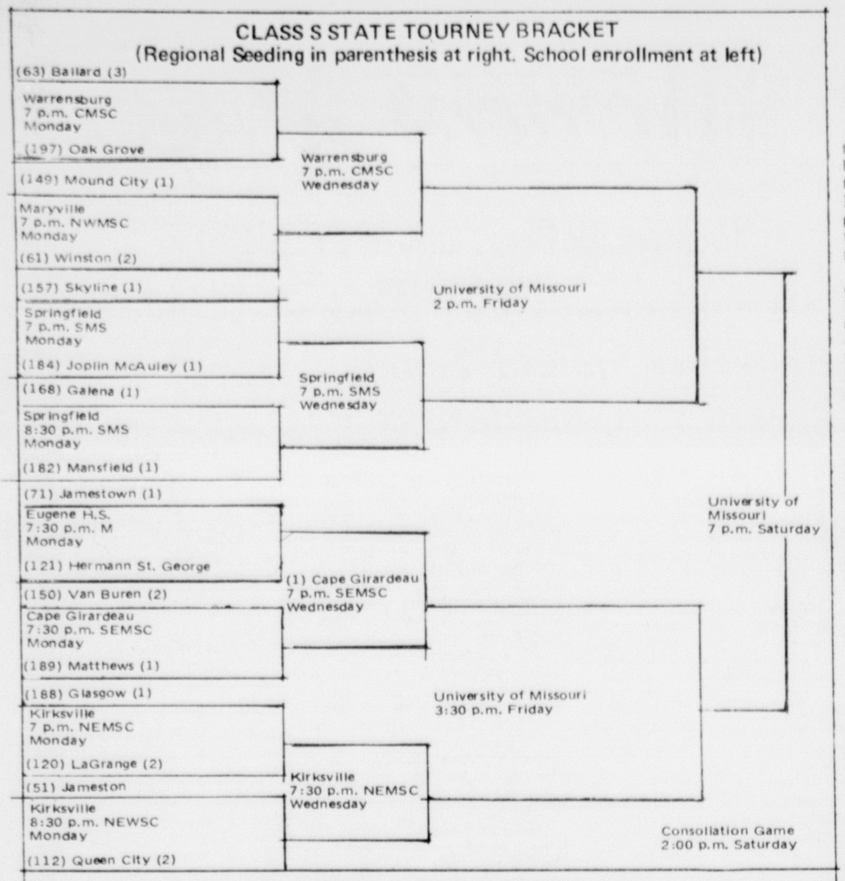

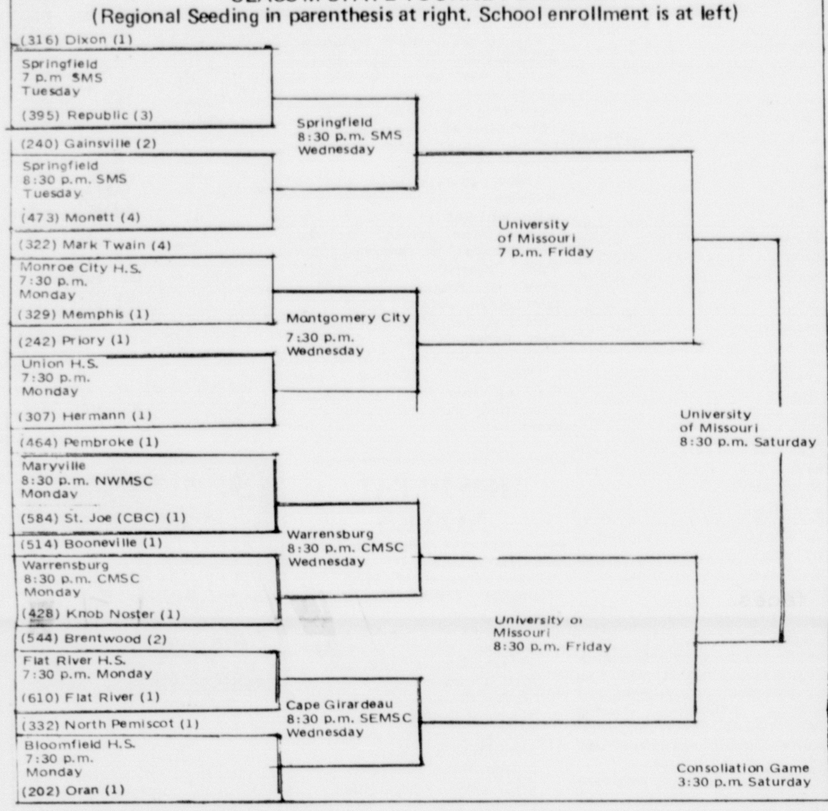

Matthews Returns To State

CLARKTON -- Making it to the finals in the state regional basketball tournament is like trying to become a movie star. For the winners there is tension, glamour and excitement, but for the losers there is only hope of next year.

Saturday night before a exuberant crowd the Delta Bobcats failed for the third straight time for the state tournament bid as Matthews battled coach Pete Townsend's Bobcats out of the honor (65-61) and made it two straight years for the Pirate crew in the state playoffs.

Coach Jim Hart's Matthews quintet laid claim to the M title last season after winning the Illmo-Scott City regional and now find themselves chasing after the S honors as a switch in enrollment put the Pirates in the lower class.

The clutch play of reserve Jerry McCoy gave the PIrates the momentum it needed to surge from a deficit into the winners circle.

McCoy grabbed his own rebound after missing a free throw and put it in for a 61-61 tie with 1:43 left in the game, after the team had trailed by as much as seven points and had lost three of its five starters via the foul route.

The two remaining starters in the game capped the win as Clarence Brooks stole the ball with 26 seconds left for a 63-61 lead, before Steve McElyea iced the win with a pair of charity shots with two seconds left in the game.

It was an exuberant crowd of Pirate followers who poured onto the floor as a desperation shot by the Deltans fell short as the final buzzer sounded to congratulate their team for a heroic job.

Matthews seemed to have the game in good hands at intermission with a 41-32 lead, but a third quarter scoring drouth brought on by a keyed up Bobcat defense changed the score around to read 53-50 in favor of the Deltans going into the final eight minutes of play.

But a school slogan that's frequently seen in and around the MHS gym "A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits" held true as the team battled back after falling to 61-52 with 3:36 left in the game, and two starters already out of service.

In a 43 second span, the Pirates with scores from David Pearson and Carl Bishop closed the gap to 61-57, only to see both draw their fifth personals in the next 35 seconds and send Delta to the charity line with one and one opportunities.

Delta passed up three one-and-one chances in a 27 second span, and allowed the Pirates to build their hopes with every miss as reserves came pouring in off the Matthews bench.

"We missed those three one-and-one's in a row that would have put us 10 up on them (Matthews)," commented a dejected Townsend.

"I was surprised to see our boys come back so well to start the third quarter and see them tail off late in the fourth." Townsend continued.

"Our boys were kinda let down at half, but I told them that was just half of the game. They came out and played ball the second half. Townsend said. "I am proud of them. They did a tremendous job this season."

The game was plagued by fouls as 43 were called in the contest that resulted in four starters (three Matthews) going to the bench with five fouls.

Matthews hit only 15 of 28 charity shots, while Delta connected on 25 of 38 tries, most of those in the second half as the Pirates collected 13 fouls to Delta's five.

"I jumped, saw the goal, and shot," commened the Pirates McCoy when referred to his tying basket.

The winning goal scored by Brooks was described by the Pirates leading point maker: "I knew we needed it and I got it! He (Mobley) turned his back on me and I slapped it away, and chased it down floor for the score."

"It's a great feeling to have another chance to go back to the state finals" Pirate coach Jim Hart commented as fans crowded around to shake the hand of the Standard's 1968 "Coach of the Year" award winner.

Brooks ended with 17 points for the Pirates top offensive production during the evening. Bishop added 16, and Pearson -12, while Delta's Terry Mobley put in 18 for high honors.

Mobley was a big thorn in the side of the PIrates during the evening with his shooting and defensive work.

Four possible games remain for the Pirates. With all wins they can claim their second straight state title, one in a different class.

They resume action tonight in quest of the state title when they meet Van Buren at Cape Girardeau's Houck Field House at 7:30 p.m.

Class L Regional Opens Tonight

Sikeston Class L regional tournamnt will open here tonight as the host Bulldogs go against the Perryville Pirates in the first round of the competition.

Completion of first round play will take place tomorrow night as Cape Central meets Jackson in the first game at 7 p.m. and Kennett battles Charleston in the final match.

Sikeston was seeded first in the tourney, Jackson second, Kennett third, nd Poplar Bluff was placed fourth. Remaining squads were unseeded.

Top - seeded Bulldogs pose the best record of the competitors. They stand at 17-4 and completed their conference schedule at 6-1.

Coach N. P. McDaniels said he feels all the teams are pretty well equal in ability and that it could be a "toss up" as to who will come out on top.

Sikeston seems to have been improving since the start of the season, so the Bulldogs should be ready this strategic competition.

Sikeston may also have a slight advantage over its opponents having played in the field house more than any of the others, some of whom have not played in the surroundings at all.

Second - seeded Jackson finished its regular season with a 13-7 overall record and 4-3 conference slate. Indians have done well during the season, as they have faced an amount of tight competition.

Jackson had strong hopes for the conference crown and will be going all out to redeem itself this week.

Cape Central will be the Indians' first challengers. The two squads played one game previously and the Tigers came out on bottom, 54-47.

Jackson will put its hopes on the effectiveness of its press, and will try to come out good on the boards.

Indian coach Leroy Johnson stated that he believes the field house to be suitable for the play and should not put his team at a disadvantage.

Third - seeded Kennett has been a somewhat unpredictable ball club this season and may surprise many people. The Indians play a very aggressive game and display a valuable "never - give - up attitude.

Kennett will go against Charleston in the first round of competition tomorrow night, which should prove to be a tight match as both teams play about the same type of game.

Charleston has strong rebounding, and the team adjusts well to the given situation. Bluejay guards can hit well from the range.

Poplar Bluff, seeded fourth, is another team which is almost unpredictable. The mules have been improving since the start of the season and may offer quite a challenge for their opponents.

Poplar Bluff received a bye for the first round nd will not go into action until Thursday. The mules will be playing against the winner of the Sikeston - Perryville battle.

Poplar Bluff holds a 10-9 season slate and 3-4 conference record. Inexperience may have been their most serious disadvantage. They have only one senior, Leroy Moss, out of the first 12 men.

Poplar Bluff coach Jim Lohr felt that the tourney may involve some unexpected upsets with the teams being so closely matched.

Perryville, unseeded in the tournament, has been a surprising squad this year as it has upset opponents several times.

Pirates ended their regular season with an 8-11 overall slate and finished at 4-3 in SEMO conference play.

Defense has been one of the team's biggest problems this season, but it seems to be improving gradually.

Bill Gatlin, Pirate coach, stated that Sikeston has a very good chance of taking the title if it is able to play up to par throughout the competitition.

Also unseeded is Cape Central, a team that has had a number of bad breaks during the season. Tigers have had to play without full strength in a number of battles this year.

They were able to finish the season's competition with an 8-11 overall slate, and completed a 4-3 conference schedule.

Cape's most recent game saw the Tigers take a 64-54 win over the second - seeded Kennett Indians last Friday night.

Oran, North Pemiscot, Matthews In First Round State Matches Tonight

Three dominate basketball powers in Southeast Missouri this season go after the state's top honors this week after each claimed regional championships last week.

The trio is led by undefeated Oran (24-0) who waltzed through the Bloomfield 13-team tourney field last week and now takes on North Pemiscot (23-6) on the Bloomfield Hardwoods tonight in first round M action.

Matthews, the defending state M champ, goes after the S title as it faces Van Buren at Cape Girardeau tonight.

Both games are set for 7:30 p.m.

Winners of the first round encounter meet quarterfinal round opponents Wednesday, with the winners of those matches advancing to the state semi-finals in Columbia Friday.

North Pemiscot played most of the lower Bootheel teams this season, while the Eagles have saw competition from all over the district.

Oran has impressive wins over Sikeston, Poplar Bluff and Matthews, while the only comparable test the Mustangs has had was Matthews, a team they beat earlier this season 69-57. The Eagles notched the last blemish on the Pirates record beating them by 21 points.

North Pemiscot relies on a balanced scoring attack led by 6-4 center Ronny Womble's 17 points a game average. Wilson, Strong, a guard is the second top scorer on the squad with a 15 point mark.

"We had a slump after two weeks layoff during the Christmas holiday," commented coach David McMahon. "Our club seems to be back on its feet."

The Mustangs coach is optimistic about tonight's game. "I just hope we can stay in the ball game, Oran is tough."

Oran is pushing its coach Gene Bess for coach of the year honors, and hopes to be in the semi-finals Friday along with Dixon and Hermann, the only other unbeaten quintets in the state this season.

Matthews puts its 27-3 against the 24-5 mark of Van Buren tonight at Cape, as both slipped by favored opponents Saturday night for regional titles.

Van Buren lost two of its games by one point, one by two, one by three, and one by 11.

Coach Frank Smith's quintet beat Emminence for regional honors after being seeded second behind them. Van Buren lost two earlier encounters to Emminence; two to Clearwater, and one to Ellington, the team that turned in the 11-point win.

The winning tradition of the 1960 Class S champs might still remain. If so, this game pits tradition against tradition.

Van Buren uses a balanced scoring attack and man-to-man defense. Their tallest man is 6-2. The team is made up of three seniors, one sophomore and a freshman.

Matthews goes with the man-to-man and takes its biggest toll with its speed and rebounding power.

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Ron Jaynes

Sports Corner

We now head into the end our prognostication season and wrap up our calls with the following . . .

It seems as though sports experts around the state have overlooked Southeast Missouri basketball again as most title talk surrounds Dixon, and Hermann in Class M and St. George of Hermann in S.

Our survey of the future shows the Class M and S titles coming to Southeast Missouri after this week's state tourney finals in Columbia.

Matthews seems to have the S title in its grasp and Oran the M honor . . . Now lets see how our final calls come out . . .

This is the final . . . Sikeston will claim the Class L regional title and find themselves in the state tourney, how far they'll go is hard to make out, so we'll just wait and see.

Good luck to all SEMO teams involved in state play.

We finished out last week's calling with a 31 of 37 accuracy for a .837 per centage. Our season mark now is 411 of 498 . . . Its been a long season.

We've talked about basketball players all season long but have overlooked the dandy cheerleaders . . .

Our most recent introduction to one of the pretty lasses was Diane Sexton.

She's known around Matthews as "the voice of the Pirates".

That doesn't necessarily mean shes the loudest, but she's the oldest . . . "she says" in referring to experience.

Its not every cheerleader who gets to help boost her team in the state tournament once, much less twice as Miss Sexton.

She joins seven others in deafening cheers that seem to pick the Pirate basketballs up in spirit with every cheer.

Keep up the good work girls.

Our friend Ray Owen reported the following:

Class "L" teams converging at Sikeston for next week's basketball regional tournament may do well to assign a "lookout" at dressing room doors.

In a recent contest at the new Bulldog field house, Cape Central's Bengals defeated the home team, but members of the tribe lost heavily in the personal belongings department when an unknown person, or persons, picked a lock on the dressing room door and Central trunk to help themselves to valuables.

More than $20 in cash, a watch and a ring were among items missing.

Perhaps it may be pointed out here that the total value was more than $50, which constitutes a felony. And, if convicted of a felony, trial records go into personal files, which are maintained for a lifetime.

To which we add.

The theft report undoubtedly failed to reach the police records.

What's going on at SHS! have they got their own police and detective squads?

A 6-1, 205-pound fullback and a 6-0, 200-pound guard are the two latest high school football players to sign grant-in-aid scholarships to play at Arkansas State University.

Mike McGuire, who played at Cahokia High School in Cahokia, Ill., earned first team All-District, first team All-Independent and was captain of his team this fall.

Indian Coach Bennie Ellender commented, "This boy comes from a winning program and is a good sized boy with good speed."

The other schoolboy to ink with the Indians is George Briggs who played at McCluer High School in Florissant, Mo.

The 17-year-old offensive guard, who also played end on defense, received honorable mention All-State this fall and is a three-year letterman.

In making the announcement Ellender said, "George is very strong with adequate speed."

Both boys plan to study business at Arkansas State.

The Old Timer

"Money doesn't buy happiness, but it pays for the illusion."

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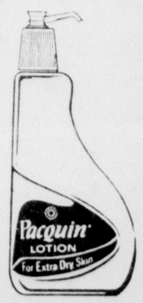

Matthews Among State Repeaters

The season has ended for 220 Missouri high school Class M teams (enrollment of 200 to 624) and 189 Class S squads (enrollment under 200) as 16 teams remain in each class after completion of regional tournaments across the state last week, and begin further elimination this week. The field will be narrowed to four in each class by Friday and by midnight Saturday new champions will be crowned in each division.

Four of last year's final eight are back to bid for top honors with the class M state champion Matthews Pirates going after the S title vacated by three - year champion Bradleyville, who failed to make it out of regional play.

Bonnville and Hermann, last years second and third place M finishers won regional titles last week and take another crack at the number one honor. Both were Pirate victims in last season's tourney.

The only S repeater is Glasgow, who finished third after suffering a semi - final loss to Bradleyville.

Four teams repeated as regional winners in M play with Republic and North Pemiscot of Wardell joining Hermann and Booneville as the returnees.

St. George of Hermann of Urbana Skyline joining Glasgow as the only S teams to return to the 16 team bracket. St. George bowed in semi - final round play to Howardville last season, while Skyline took a first round loss.

The hopes of ballplayers, coaches, cheerleaders, fans, parents and townspeople will be put on the line as first round action is set for tonight and Tuesday with quarterfinals Wednesday at otstate sites. The semi - finals and finals are scheduled for Columbia this weekend.

The Bootheel drew state - wide recognition as Matthews claimed M honors and Howardville placed second in S, while Poplar Bluff advanced to the quarterfinals of the L before bowing out of competition.

There is a fair chance that Southeast Missouri's undefeated Oran Eagles (31-0) and Matthews Pirates (27-3) can make it to Brewer field house and win the district's first back - to - back titles since Puxico claimed B honors in 1951 and 52. A title win by both would be the first time a pair of district representatives returned with firsts.

To make it to the throne, a team cannot afford a single loss.

Perhaps more aware of this than any other coach in the state is Robert Ogle, coach of the famed Dixon Bulldogs and former SEMO cage mentor.

The Bulldogs are the favorite among sports experts across the state to claim the M honor, generally because of their potent scoring attack.

Dixon is 32-0 with a 100.2 point game average. The opposition has scored an average of 49 a game.

Leading the barrage is 6-7 center John Brown (31.9).

Dixon's starters have shot 64 per cent from the field, while the team as a whole has connected on 54 per cent.

Up front with Brown are Henry Hauck (6-4) and cousin Fred Hauck (6-5), giving the Dogs a bigger front line than Missouri University. Guards Paul Hauck and Randall Irvin are both 6-0.

Although the Dixon quintet is strong, they aren't a shoo-in for the state finals March 8 -- there are many strong teams in the class M ranks.

Another of the undefeated clubs -- Hermann -- provides a sharp contrast to Dixon's style. Color the Bearcats (30-0) conservation.

They are reluctant to run on offense and refuse to press on defense unless it's absolutely necessary, coach Don Gosen says.

Hermann has such a love for the deliberate game that even when Mark Twain, one of the 16 finalists, pulled a game long stall earlier this season, coach Gosen still refused to pick up the pace above a trot and claimed a 14-10 win.

The unbeaten Bearcats are about as balanced as any team in the state. Duane Kraettli, a junior guard, is the team's top scorer with a 13 a game average. Behind him are Steve Huenefeld and George Helming with 12 and 11 point averages.

The shooting in so balanced that Kraettli hit a season hit for the team in field goal attempts one night when he tried eight shots.

Both Dixon nd Hermann are set in the top bracket and barring any upsets will be Friday in semi-final round action.

Oran, the third of the 16 teams entered that sport an unbelmished slate, might be the sleeper.

The Eagles last loss was to Matthews, that in the finals of last season's M regional at Illmo - Scott City. Coach Gene Bess' flock handed the champs their only loss last season and returned its entire starting quintet for its bid toward the M title.

nlike Hermann, the Eagles like to fly. One could compare Dixon's and the Eagles style of play almost to a T.

"We run every chance we get," coach Bess says. They averaged 83 points a game.

"But defense is our strong point," Bess continued. Eagle opponents have scored 52 a game against their man - to - man defense.

Boonville surprised everybody last winter when they finished second. Coach Fred Biesemeyer is a wizard when it comes to handling personnel.

The Pirates appeared to be short on talent to repeat this season, but after a slow start in November, the Pirates have been sailing high.

Biesemeyer has built up the Pirate offense around junior forward Paul Rorvig and senior Larry Rowles, who have alternated as scoring leaders.

Hermann and Boonville seem to have the edge with their experience under the pressure of state tournament play, as both experienced the situation last season. They return for another dose, and perhaps the championship prize.

State sports buffs are split between Matthews and St. George of Hermann as the favorites in the S battle.

The Pirates have the spark that lifted them to the M title last season with two starters back, while St. George has only its taste of quarterfinal round play with Howardville to its credit of experience.

This battle will be decided in quarterfinal round action if both survive first round play tonight. The clash will be set Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Another central Missouri team — Glasgow (27-2) - could make it to Brewer.

Glasgow had a spectacular season until the final game of its regular season when Brunswick upset the Yellowjackets, 71-68.

Glasgow seems to have a good chance of making the semifinals None of the regionals in the lower half of the lower bracket looked strong.

If it weren't for the competition, St. George might be called a shoo-in for the semi-finals. The Dragons can start thinking about the jagged route they must follow to Columbia, as its quarterfinal game will be against Matthews or Van Buren. Either team could spoil the party.

St. George will meet the winner of the Smithton region where Jamestown (26-4) won Saturday, before thinking about a quarterfinal clash.

In the upper bracket, Archie (29-1) is the team to watch. There is not team with a comparable record between them and Brewer.

The only blemish on their record came from Ft. Osage, a Class L squad.

Skyline of Urbana (29-4) and Joplin McAuley (27-5) should be the teams that survive in the lower half of the top bracket.

Skyline looks better on the surface. The Tigers are 8-1 against M schools and 3-1 with L squads. They are a vast breaking pressing team and have three players averaging in double figures.

Mansifld (29-4) is considered the possible darkhorse. It survived its regional after battling with the flu throughout, and could be the team to beat if it regains its strength.

All Outdoors

Some confusion in the fishing hours at Missouri's four trout parks, created by the shift from daylight to standard time, has been cleared up by the Missouri Conservation Commission.

The problem involved the last few days of October when the state goes off daylight time. Under the old time schedule no allowance was made for the shift and opening time was listed at about 45 minutes after daylight while closing time was about an hour after dark.

This year opening and closing time will be moved up an hour for the last six days of October.

The opening and closing hours at the parks this year will be: March, 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; April 1-26, 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; April 27 to May 31, 6:30 a.m. to 8:15 p.m., June and July, 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Aug., 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sept., 7:30 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.; Oct. 1-25, 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Oct. 26-31, 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Trout fishermen on the state's 10 special trout management areas will get more frequent stockings of rainbows this year, according to Charles A. Purkett, chief of fisheries for the Department of Conservation.

"Last year special trout management areas were stocked an average of five times over the course of the season," Purkett explained. "This year we plan to double the number of times trout are stocked, with an increase in the number of fish stocked during the season."

Purkett said it was planned to stock 154,700 rainbow trout in such trout management areas as Eleven Point River, Dry Creek in Crawford County, Roubidoux Creek in Pulaski County, Stone Mill Spring in Pulaski County, Lane Spring in Phelps County, Capps Creek in Newton County, Current River below Montauk State Park, Niangua River below Bennett Spring State Park, Lake Taneycomo, and Roaring River.

Trout stockings began the week of February 24, Purkett said, and subsequent stockings will depend on weather and water conditions, but will average about ten times through next October. In addition, Current River and North Fork of White River will be gettingadditional stockings of brown trout on an experimental basis, Purkett added.

Missouri turkey hunters in three counties can stay home and hunt this coming April. Newly - opened for hunting gobblers this year are Cedar, New Madrid and St. Clair Counties, in addition to the 35 counties hunted last year. The five-day season extends from April 23 through April 27, with shooting hours unchanged: 5:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon (CST).

The Department of Conservation reports no significant change in the turkey situation during the past year. The production index for 1968 was exactly the same as that in 1967 -- 1.7 young per adult hen. In a good production year the index is approximately twice that of the last summer.

Checking will again be required in all open counties and the gobblers must be tagged and checked between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. in the county where taken or an adjoining one, the same day taken. The only other change in the regulation is the cost of the permit; resident turkey hunters are charged $7.50 and non - residents $30.00, plus the 30-cent service fee. This is the first change in the permit price since 1960 when turkey season opened after a 23year closure.

Many hunters look over the previous year's success figures to pick out the best hunting territory. In 1968, 118 gobblers were taken in Iron County, 116 in Madison and 99 in Ste. Genevieve. The year before, 1967, Ste. Genevieve led, Iron was second and Madison County was third. There is no question that that general area has lots of turkeys; likewise hunters. The real problem is for one hunter to get reasonably close to one gobbler, yet be isolated from other competition. Planning on hunting in the territory mostthickly populated with turkeys should include plans for eluding other hunters. Or, better yet, final hunt plans shouldn't be laid before one or more scouting expeditions are made to possible areas.

Where ever he chooses, the turkey hunter can count on one thing -- company. Let's hope it's just amorous gobblers that crowd him.

Deer Hunters can mark their calendars for the deer season openings in 1969 and 1970. The Missouri Department of Conservation set the opening date for 1969 as Saturday, November 15, and 1970 as Saturday, November 14. Establishing the opening dates early is done as a service to those hunters whose jobs require vacation planning many months in advance.

LITTLE LADY LUCK

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Seven should be a lucky number for Cynthia McCubbins.

She was born on the seventh month of the year, weighed seven pounds, and is the seventh child of the family.

Coach Eddie Crowder of Colorado called Mike Schnitker "the best defensive end in the country" for 1968. He was drafted by the Denver Broncos.

Matthews-Delta Regional Box Score

MATTHEWS (65)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brooks	8	1	3	17
Hunn	2	3	5	7
McElyea	2	3	3	7
McCoy	1	0	0	2
Bishop	7	2	5	16
Pearson	3	6	5	12
Lape	2	0	2	4
TOTALS	25	15	23	65

DELTA (61)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cook	3	4	5	10
Bock	2	2	4	6
Kight	1	4	3	6
Below	4	6	4	14
Mobley	7	4	4	18
Cox	1	4	0	6
McIntosh	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	18	25	20	61

Score By Quarters:

Matthews	18	23	9	15--65
Delta	18	14	21	8--61

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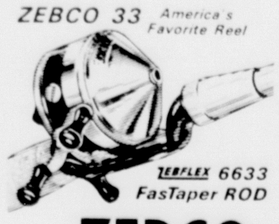

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MODEL 33 REEL
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LARGE SELECTION OF COLORS
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Starting Date---
March 17th, 1969

$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR THE LARGEST CRAPPIE
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CAUGHT EACH WEEK 'TIL MAY 31
PLUS
$15.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR THE LARGEST CRAPPIE
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CAUGHT DURING THE MONTHS OF MARCH, APRIL AND MAY

THE WINNER OF EACH WEEK'S CONTEST WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE DRAWING JUNE 2 FOR $35.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE. ALL FISH MUST BE WEIGHTED & REGISTERED AT STORE.

BOAT PADDLES
3 OR 4 FT.-YOUR CHOICE
COMPARE AT $1.98 97¢

8 TRACK STEREO TAPES
LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM
REG. $6.27
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HAVOLINE
20 W OR 30 W
COMPARE AT 65¢
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ENJOY OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

KODAK
126 Instamatic FILM
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99¢

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WESTINGHOUSE
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3 CUBES TO PACKAGE
COMPARE AT $1.98 97¢

LADIES JAMAICAS
STRETCH DENIM
75% COTTON AND 25% NYLON
SLIGHT IRREGULARS
IF PERFECT $1.89
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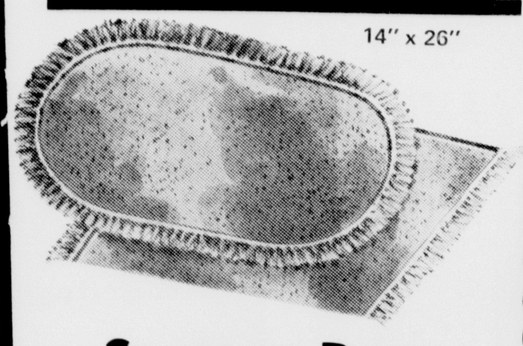

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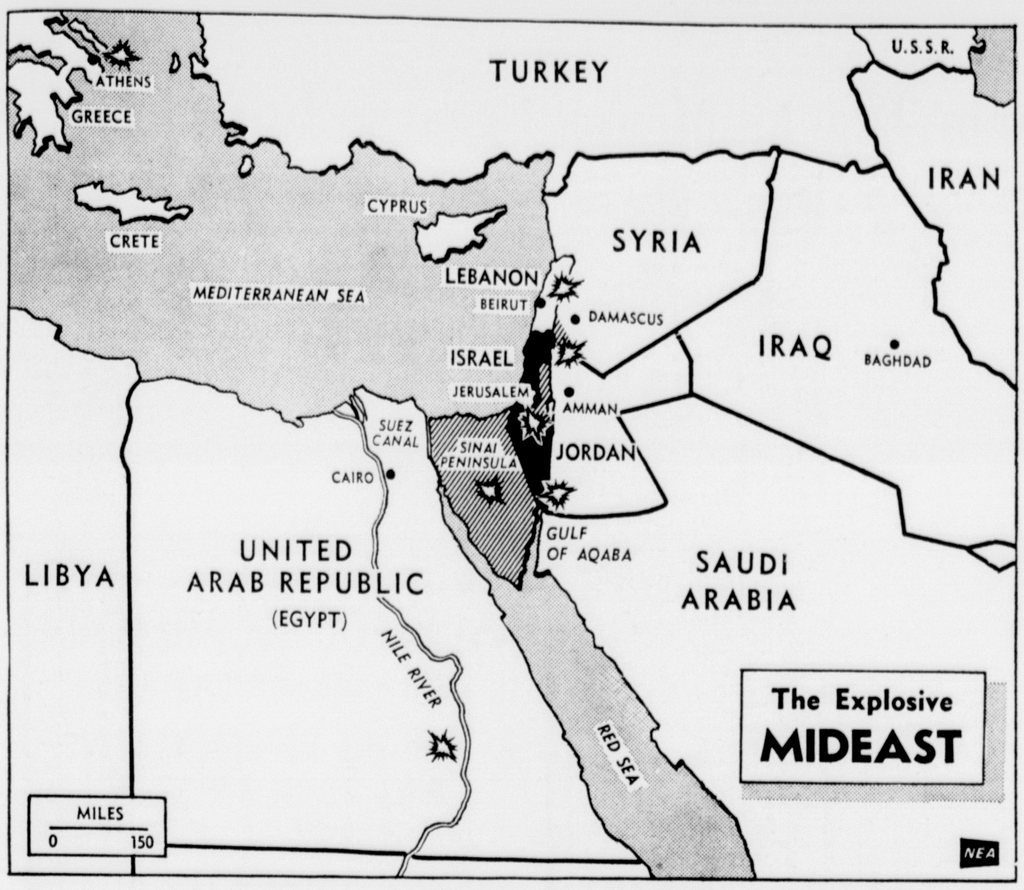
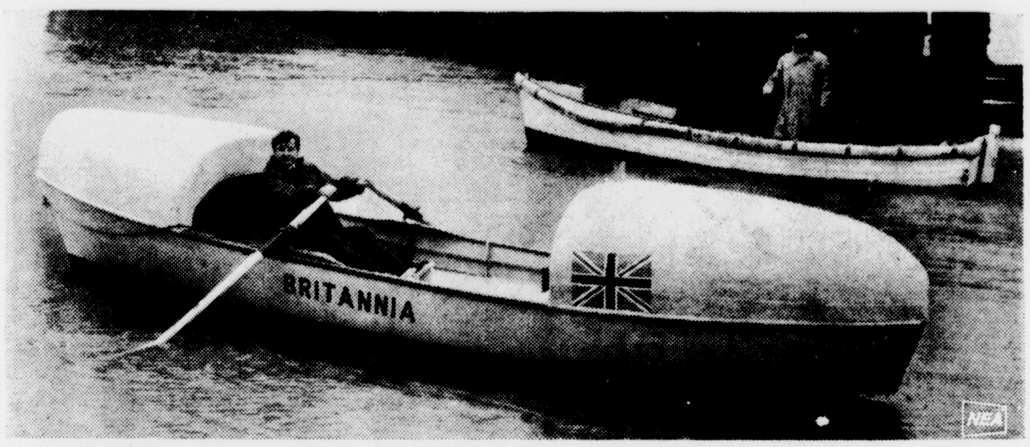


The mounting tempo of Arab-Israeli clashes has again brought the tinderbox Mideast to the flashpoint. Recent major incidents include the attack on an Israeli airliner at Athens and the Israeli retaliation raid on Beirut airport, repeated shellings and air strikes along the Israel-Jordan border, terrorist bombing of a Jerusalem market, guerrilla activity in the occupied Sinai, shelling along the Suez Canal and an Israeli commando raid on Egypt's Aswan power installations.



LONG ROW across the Atlantic Ocean is planned by John Fairfax of Argentina. Fairfax, 31, is seen here in England trying out his 22-foot self-righting rowboat, Britannia, as its designer, Uffa Fox, stands in another boat (background, man in center).

A large industry is looking at Southeast Mo. for a plant location. They need a current labor availability survey. If they choose SEMO they will employ 1000 persons. Please fill in below and mail no later than March 7, 1969.

AREA LABOR AVAILABILITY QUESTIONNAIRE

Note: Information submitted on this questionnaire will be kept strictly confidential and will only be reviewed by representatives of prospective new industries.

Sex: ( )male ( )female Age _____ Date _____

Circle highest number of years of education completed: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16

Are you currently employed? ( )yes ( )no Job title: _____

Number of years with employer: _____ ( )full-time ( )part-time

How many miles do you drive to work? (one way) _____

What skills or other work experiences do you have? _____

If a job opportunity in manufacturing arose, would you be available for work? ( )yes ( )no

Would you prefer: ( )full-time ( )part-time

Would you be interested in seasonal employment? ( )yes ( )no

What would be the lowest hourly rate of pay you would accept? $_____ per hour

Shift preference: ( )8 a.m.-4 p.m. ( )4 p.m.-12 Mid. ( )12 Mid.-8 a.m. ( )no preference

How far would you be willing to commute? (one way) _____

For what type of work would you be most qualified? (Please rank by giving your top preference a number one rating). _____

Name: _____
(print last name) (print first name) (middle initial)

Address: _____
(street No. or RFD) (city) (state)

Please return this form immediately to: **Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 99, Sikeston, Mo.**

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By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

UP THE WAGE-PRICE STAIRCASE

Dr. Kershner

THE soft coal miners have returned to work with a 25 percent cash wage increase over a period of three years. The president of the union refers to the agreement as "the best ever negotiated by any union in history."

The increase for the first year amounts to $3 a day, or more than 10 percent of the present wage of $27.25 a day.

For the second year the miners will receive an additional $2 a day, followed by $2 more the third year.

In addition to this there are substantial fringe benefits, the cost of which has not yet been determined, but is believed to be very substantial. One of them is a Christmas bonus of $120. Paid vacations are being increased from the present 14 days to a maximum of four weeks on a graduated basis of one additional day for each year of service after the first ten years.

Averaged over the 3-year period and including fringe benefits, the annual increase is certainly well over 10 percent. This will undoubtedly force a substantial increase in the price of coal. It will mean the loss of more markets, both domestic and foreign.

While the public will be happy for the miners to receive more, the benefits will be short lived and will result in higher prices and fewer jobs.

The man-hour productivity factor is rising much more slowly than the hourly wage rates in most industries. The wage-price spiral, therefore, rises faster and faster. We are destroying the dollar at an increasing rate. We are destroying our domestic and foreign markets and heading for bankruptcy and hard times.

In view of the increasing seriousness of this situation, we appeal once more for labor, capital and the public to sit down together and reach some agreement that will stop this disastrous spiral. If we do not do it voluntarily, the time is not far distant when government will do it for us. That will mean the loss of liberty and a social system that might be described as slavery. Men who covet and steal by force or majority vote cannot long remain free and self-governing.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.
SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

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DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 3-3-6t

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Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston. 1-11-tf

SINGER TOUCH & SEW. Due to divorce, this automatic sewing machine a sacrifice at $64.50. Cash or terms. 471-3403. 2-27-6t

SAFES FOR SALE
Protect those valuable documents and records with a safe or insullated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
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7-Real Estate

For Sale - 25 acre farm 2 miles east of Barlow, Kentucky. Modern House and out building. 6 acre tobacco base, 5 acre corn base. On paved road. Call or write Henry Stafford. Route 2, Kevil, Kentucky. 42053. Phone 488-3541. 2-25-12

Three bedroom brick house, one full bath, ½ bath for shower, central heat & air. Built-in kitchen appliances. Fenced back yard. 5¼% loan. 379-5345. 2-28-tf

Best buy in town. Over 1600 Sq. Ft. of living space. Three bedroom and den. Forced air heat. Perfect condition. Two corner lots. Small down payment. Before five call 471-1348, after 471-2501. 2-28-3t

FARM FOR SALE
BY OWNER
100 acres highly productive black land with modern house. Located 5 miles West of Vanduser. For information phone 471-1029 or 471-2421.

FOR SALE - Brummal's Grocery on court square in Clinton, Ky. Will sell stock, fixtures and building or will sell building separately, 2 story building with 4,000 sq. ft. on each level. Call 653-2321. 3-1-6t

16-Instructions

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Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100, Daily Standard.

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting or sit with invalid. Call 471-0670. 3-1-6t

Will do washings and ironings in my home. 471-4332. 2-27-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

NEED MONEY?
We buy, sell or trade Anything, anywhere, anytime.
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11-Wanted Misc.

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Wanted - Fry cook and helper. No Sundays. Salary open. Midtowner Restaurant. 3-3-5t

13-Salesmen Wanted

Salesman and woman wanted!
Complete training program for salesman, sales managers, and supervisory personnel. Contact ED, Room 106, Holiday Inn, Cape Girardeau.

14-Lost & Found

FOUND - Cameo broach. Claim by paing for ad at Standard Office. 2-26-3t

18-Special Services

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
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SALE WILL START AT 9:00 A.M.

In Addition To The 300-400 Tractors And All The Implements We Have At Our Regular Sales, We Have Two Small Farmers Who Have Consigned Their Tractors And Implements To Our March 4th Sale.

Our February Sales Were The Largest And Best We Have Ever Had And We Are Expecting Our March Sales To Be The Same.

FREE! FREE! FREE! Television Will Be Given Away At The End Of This Sale. All Regular Buyers And Sellers Are Qualified For The Drawing.

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Hayward Brewer Or Col. John Brewer
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Specializing in latest hair styling and cutting.
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With each $10 permanent
ONE FREE HAIR STYLING
With each $15 permanent
ONE $6.50 PERMANENT FREE
Call 471-9275

Farm Implements

For Sale - IHC 5 bottom, 14 inch plow, fast hitch, semi-mount with cylinder. Good condition. Call Gerald Pobst, 471-0794. 2-27-5t

21-Feed & Seed

HAY FOR SALE. Call 471-1833 or 471-4064. 2-22-7t

FOR SALE
Korean & Summit
LESPEDEZA
Seed Beans-Dyer-Dare
Hill-Pickett
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
262-3966 Morley, Mo.

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant, $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340. 2-21-2 mo.

22-New & Used Cars

1968 Ford Fairlane. 471-3685. 2-27-6t

For Sale - One 1966 Fairlane 500 Convertible. Price - $1,350. Phone 545-3355, Benton. 2-28-3t

For Sale - 1964 Chrysler. Black with red interior. Good tires, custom sports car, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Can be seen at 209 W. Galdys or call 471-5297. 2-27-tf

1965 Plymouth Belvedere. 4-speed, posi-trac, V8. Good shape. Contact Lynn's, 865 W. Malone. 471-0222. 2-26-6t

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MANUFACTURING JOB WITH CHARMIN

The Charmin Paper Products Company is now interviewing applicants for its new Cape Girardeau plant, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Visit Charmin's temporary employment office at 238 Broadway at the corner of Lorimier Street in downtown Cape Girardeau.

Year around jobs with good pay and liberal benefits are available for those who possess the aptitudes to learn jobs in the manufacturing of household paper products.

Experience or aptitudes in the areas of machine and electrical maintainance and adjustment is desirable but not necessary.

Persons accepted for employment will be trained in preparation for the opening of the new plant and will receive full pay during training.

Persons accepted for employment will begin training in April.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:00 Huntley-Brinkley	:30 Lucky Leroy Show :50 Evening News
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 GUNSMOKE--COLOR	:00 6 P.M. Report - :30 I Dream of Jeannie	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather :30 Avengers
7	:00 HERE'S LUCY-	:00 Rowan & Martin	:30 Peyton Place
8	:00 MAYBERRY R.F.D. :30 FAMILY AFFAIR-	:00 Monday Night at the Movies "Fear Be Evil" (World Premiere) Lewis Jordan	:00 Outcasts
9	:00 CAROL BURNETT SHOW		:00 Big Valley
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :25 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE GRAPES OF WRATH-HENRY FONDA AND JANE DARWELL)	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop
11			
12	:45 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER :30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP- :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST-	:30 TV High School	
7	:25 CBS MORNING NEWS :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO-		
9	:00 LUCY SHOW :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH :30 DICK VAN DYKE-	:00 Personality - :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE :25 MIDDAY NEWS- :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	:00 Jeopardy - :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS- :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS-	:00 News, Farm Market :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Hidden Faces - c	:00 Dream House :30 Funny You Should Ask :55 Childrens Dr
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM- :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	:00 Another World :10 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON		:00 Dark Shadows :30 Lone Ranger
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye - :30 Perry Mason :30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	:00 The Hour

Heckemeyer Bills Seeks to Eliminate Bounty System

LEGISLATOR WANTS BOUNTIES DROPPED

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- Last year the bounty system cost Missouri $122,000, more than it cost any other state, and Rep. Tony Heckemeyer (D-Sikeston) says it's ineffective and impractical.

Heckemeyer has a bill now before the House Ways and Means Committee to do away with bounties. The system has been used in Missouri for 140 years and is intended to control predators such as coyotes and wolves in the state. Bounties on coyotes run up to $15 in some counties.

"No recognized authority on wildlife and ecology will say the system is any good," Heckemeyer said.

The representative from Sikeston pointed out that only 22 states still have the bounty system and added, "If the system's so good, what's happening in the other 28 states? Are predators overrunning them?"

"Coyotes normally eat just mice and rodents anyway. There were more chickens killed on the highway last year than by coyotes," Heckemeyer said.

He maintains we need the predators for which bounties now awarded. Wildlife and ecology experts, he says, hold that predators are imperative to a proper balance of nature.

"The farmer who loses an occasional goat to a coyote forgets the rodents that coyote has killed -- rodents that otherwise would destroy crops," Heckemeyer said.

Missouri also has a trapping system to control predators when necessary. On request, the state will supply traps and trapping experts to handle individual control problems.

"That system (trapping) is 80 per cent effective," Heckemeyer said. "Why do we need bounties?"

Last session a similar bill came before the House, but it was killed in committee.

LOBBYISTS OUTNUMBER STATE LEGISLATORS

The question "Are you represented in the state legislature? "May bring to mind a vague knowledge of house and senate districts, and the answer is obviously "Yes." Some persons through political awareness or personal acquaintance may even know the name of his senator and/or representative.

But the question has a double meaning. For while there are 163 representatives and 34 senators arriving each Monday in Jefferson City to begin a legislative work week, there are also more than 220 other "representatives" at the General Assembly.

Lobbyists representing public and private interests ranging from the Missouri State Teachers Association to the Missouri Pest Control Association to the Associated Cemeteries of Missouri are part of the legislative process as they seek to rally support for bills in their area of concern.

Each lobbyist is required to file a notarized registration form with he clerk of the House and Senate. Beyond this, lobbying activities vary widely. Some organizations have as many as five registered lobbyists while other persons represent up to six organizations.

Some lobbyists are full - time employes of their agencies, and lobbying is only one of their functions. Others are hired just for the legislative session. Some maintain offices in Jefferson City while others come from home offices when specific bills are being heard.

Just as lobbyists outnumber legislators, so a person indirectly may have his varied interests represented by numerous groups. Thus, the answer to both interpretations of the question, "Are you represented," is undboutedly, yes, many times over.

HOUSE COMMITTEE CLOSES LOOPHOLE

Loopholes in a law frequently make it appear ridiculous. The fact that many millionairs pay no federal income tax is certainly a good example.

During the hearings on the amendment, Rep. Martin Degenhardt (R-Perryville) asked one of the sponsors of the amendment, "Where is the requirement within the amendment for the state Highway Commission to use money collected from tolls to pay for the bonds necessary to build the roads?"

Rep. Harold L. Volmer (D-Hannibal), who was testifying in support of the bill, looked at the amendment and said, smiling sheepishly, "That's a good question."

It was later explained by the amendment sponsor, Rep. Robert Devoy (D-Brookfield), that the clause stating how the tolls were to be used had been accidentally overlooked when the amendment was drawn up.

Loopholes are sometimes purposely written into law, but often slip by legislators because they seem like obvious conclusions. These "slips" sometimes end up before the courts when people interpret them differently than intended.

Luckily, this one was caught in time.

MISSOURI, NEBRASKA WILL TRADE SALES TAX

Beginning in April, purchases made in a Missouri store for delivery to points within Nebraska will carry the two per cent Nebraska use tax. Conversely, if a purchase is made in Nebraska for shipment to Missouri, the Missouri three per cent use tax will be attached to the sales price.

The reciprocal compact was recently signed by Missouri Director of Revenue Thomas A. David and Nebraska Tax Commissioner Merle B. McNeil.

Officials of both states made the agreement to eliminate difficulties arising in border areas between Missouri and Nebraska wherethere has been confusion as to where the sales or use tax liability lies.

Border merchants and retailers will register voluntarily and report in their foreign state just as the retailer who is registered to conduct business within the state.

Governor Warren E. Hearnes recently said, when announcing the agreement, that cooperative agreements increase the efficiency and lessen the burder of tax enforcement for the states, as well as decrease the overall cost of tax collection.

Missouri now has reciprocal sales tax pacts with five of the eight states on its borders.

Looking Back

Worm Tracks Means Frost is Gone

50 years ago
March 3, 1919

Mrs. Mollie Marshall recently set three hens on 45 eggs and this week the hens brought off a chick for every egg set. This is fine and dandy, and we hope she will have good luck in raising them.

Ruskin McCoy has purchased a Ford truck and will use it for hauling purposes. There are several truck drays in Sikeston and all seem to be kept pretty busy.

Jeff Woods and Walter Lee will sell at Lee's Barn in Charleston today 70 head of horses and 51 mules. These are good work animals and will be sold worth the money.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Powers in this city on last Sunday.

40 years ago
March 3, 1929

Lawrence Ables has severed his relations with the city as street commissioner, after serving for nine years. At this time, he is taking a rest.

The two and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Morris on Delmar street, was found to have spinal meningitis Thursday morning and the home was immediately quarantined.

Loomis Mayfield has announced as a candidate for alderman from the Second Ward. He is a home product, is a young business man who has the interest of the city in mind, and if elected, promises to consider such propositions as may come before the Board carefully and for the best interests of the city.

Tuesday morning after the heavy rainfall of Monday afternoon and evening fishing worm "tracks" were to be seen in the soft mud. That means that the frost is out of the ground.

30 years ago
March 3, 1939

Judson Boardman, jr., gave a surprise dinner at the home of Mrs. D.A. Reese Monday evening, in honor of the 24th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Boardman, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bailey are parents of a daughter born Monday in Columbia. Mr. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston, is a student in the University of Missouri School of Law.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Price of Northwest street, are parents of a daughter, Linda Joy, born to them on February 19th.

William Godwin, 62 years old, a farmer on the Jim Klein place, four miles south of Sikeston, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolden will leave Thursday for Shreveport, La., where Mr. Bolden has accepted a position with the A.&P. Tea Co.

20 years ago
March 3, 1949

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Luke of Sikeston have a baby son born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Portageville have a son born yesterday at the hospital.

Sikeston defeated Farmington 55 to 47 in its first game of the regional tournament at the Cape arena last night.

High school notes. From a large number of those trying out, 20 have been selected by Robert Walker, director for parts in the mystery, "Home Sweet Homicide." The play will be given by the junior class on March 25. Members chosen for the cast are: Betty Keasler, Dick Keller, Emily Lair, Peggy Caverno, Hope Edwards, Mary Nell Van Bibber, Pat Letsinger, Toy Hahs, Bill Proffer, Patsy Moore, Bill Suchman, Bob Smith, Ray Vick, James Lee, Darroll Pharris, Buddy Turner, Gene Chandler, Bill Acord, Lorene Higginbotham and Janet Stevens.

Word was received here today that Will Nall, 68, of Clinton, Ky., was in serious condition after being found shot in the chest in his farm home near there yesterday. He is a cousin of Lon Nall of Sikeston.

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A SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN SIKESTON MARCH 4 & 5
FOR INFORMATION PHONE GRI-2704 A COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL

St. Henry's To Close Doors

CHARLESTON - St. Henry's High School will close at the end of this semester. The decision was made by a vote of the members of the Parish Family on Monday evening, February 17, meeting in the gymnasium of the school. There are 69 students presently enrolled in the school.

Financial and academic limitations were given as reasons to question the advisability of continuing the high school.

About 100 parishioners were present to discuss the parish finances and the future of the high school. The pastor, Msgr. Charles Schmitt, reported that the parish had been operating at a deficit over the past 14 months. The rising costs of operating the schools with a decrease of income has brought on the problem now facing many private schools.

The high school has served the parish in Charleston and the mission parish of St. Mary Goretti Church in East Prairie. A few students in recent years have come from Cairo, Illinois. But the financial burden has been carried by the people of St. Henry's Parish.

Problems other than financial were discussed. To continue the high school there would be the need of updating the equipment and expanding the facilities. The building itself, erected in 1892, would not permit the addition of desirable courses.

Staffing the school with qualified teachers presents another serious problem. The school is conducted by the Sisters of the Precious Blood of O'Fallon, Missouri. There are three Sisters on the faculty, Two Extension Lay Volunteers and one layman. Father Justin Monaghan teaches religion. In a small school each teacher must qualify in at least two areas. With the tendency of specialization it becomes ever more difficult to staff a school of some 70 students and to offer the variety of courses demanded today. These limitations were of primary consideration in the decision to discontinue.

Despite these limitations St. Henry High School succeeded admirably in preparing its students for college. The college potential of the school has been rated at 85%. Of last year's graduating class of seventeen students, nine are now in college, four others are attending business college.

St. Henry School has had an excellent record of which the Parish is justly proud. In September 1889 at the invitation of the pastor, Father Francis Brand, three Sisters of the Ursuline Community came from St. Louis to establish the school. Three years later the present building was erected. The school was called the Charleston Convent School offering in addition to elementary studies courses that would correspond to present 9 and 10 Grades. A two-year high school was accredited in 1920 by the Missouri University Accrediting Association.

Since 1926 the Sisters of the Precious Blood have staffed the school. The high school was expanded to include the four years, graduating the first class in 1937. Since that year 354 have graduated from St. Henry High School.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Jesus said unto Simon, Fear not; from henceforth thou shalt catch men. And when they had brought their ships to land, the forsook all, and followed him. (Luke 5:10-11)

PRAYER: O God, give us strength and courage to be true disciples of Christ, our Redeemer. Help us to seek Thy kingdom first no matter what the cost, for without Thee we can do nothing. In Jesus' name we ask it. Amen.

Entries - in the contest for $25.00 Gift Certificate

RUNNER UP

I prefer the Daily Standard as my source of information for buying all my family needs, because it is so easy to find what I want through the "ads" and the store where I can get it. I don't have to look all over town to find what I want.

Mrs. Velma Hodgkiss
122 Cardinal Dr.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

If You Were the Judge

Grand Jury Indictment Invalid Because of Jury

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Melvin was indicted by a grand jury of having comitted a serious crime. Having a decided aversion to spending time in jail, Melvin, who insisted he was innocent anyhow, decided to try and beat the rap on a technicality.

Because the grand jury had been composed solely of white men, he argued that their indictment was invalid and appealed to an appropriate court to make his point.

Specifically, Melvin urged:

"Since there wasn't a Negro on the panel, the selection of the grand jury was improper and, consequently, so was their indictment."

"Good grief!" sighed the prosecuting attorney. "If Melvin had been a Negro, I might be able to understand the basis of his objection. But, he's as white as a cake of soap. Certainly, there's nothing improper about a white jury judging a white man."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you let pale-face Melvin off the hook by dismissing the indictment?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that under the Constitution, an accused person is entitled to a jury that represents a cross-section of the community; that if Negroes are excluded, the jury does not represent a cross-section of the community.

(Based upon a 1964 Georgia Court of Appeals Decision)

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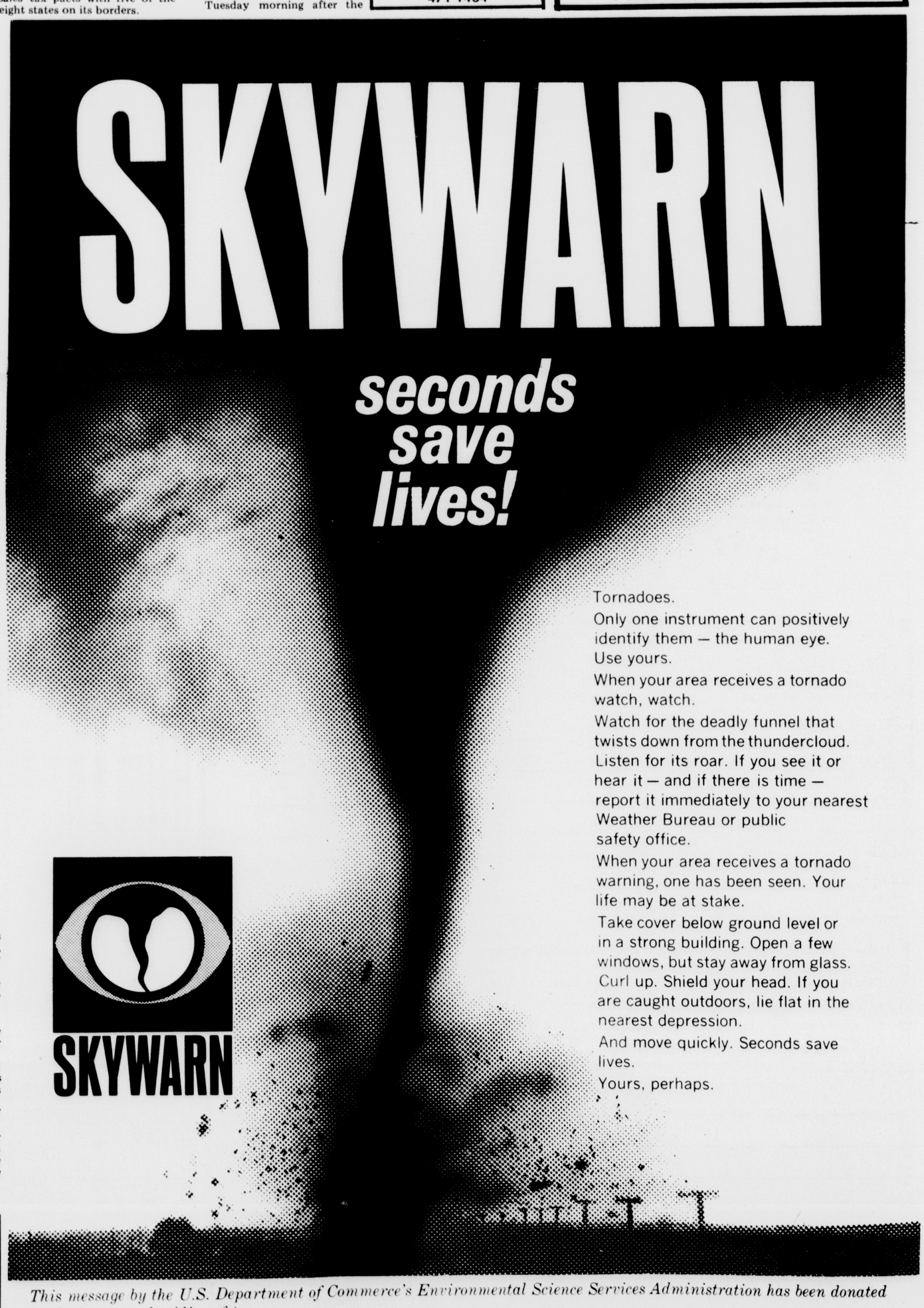
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Watch for the deadly funnel that twists down from the thundercloud. Listen for its roar. If you see it or hear it — and if there is time — report it immediately to your nearest Weather Bureau or public safety office.
When your area receives a tornado warning, one has been seen. Your life may be at stake.
Take cover below ground level or in a strong building. Open a few windows, but stay away from glass. Curl up. Shield your head. If you are caught outdoors, lie flat in the nearest depression.
And move quickly. Seconds save lives.
Yours, perhaps.
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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"I forgot to tell the sitter not to turn on the front light!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1969. There are 303 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1847, the inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland.

On this date:

In 1837, Congress increased the membership of the Supreme Court from seven to nine justices.

In 1845, Florida entered the Union as the 27th state.

In 1849, an act of Congress created the Department of the Interior.

In 1901, Congress set up a national Bureau of Standards.

In 1931, "The Star-Spangled Banner" was officially made the American national anthem.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. fighter planes went into action over Berlin for the first time.

Ten years ago — The chief of naval operations, Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, said Soviet missile submarines were increasing their operations in international waters.

Five years ago — France was proposing United Nations membership for Communist China.

One year ago — A tanker broke in two and spilled its cargo of oil on beaches in Puerto Rico.

The term star chamber refers to arbitrary and secret actions by an authoritative body.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Dabney, pitch me that box the lady just mailed. She wants it stamped 'fragile'!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"I'm not against kissing a date goodnight, Harold, but I don't like doing the same thing to my allowance all in one night!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Sudden	31 Of	61 Environs	
2 Just	32 Strangers	62 And	
3 Deceptive	33 Scenes	63 Give	
4 You'll	34 Income	64 May	
5 Be	35 New	65 Build	
6 You	36 Seal	66 Frustration	
7 Day	37 Lock	67 Pleasure	
8 A	38 A	68 You	
9 You	39 Possible	69 Reactions	
10 Coast	40 Changes	70 Demonstrate	
11 Steer	41 If	71 Valuables	
12 Much	42 Feeling	72 Up	
13 The	43 You	73 Occur	
14 Sparkle	44 Others	74 Alertness	
15 Along	45 Agreements	75 The	
16 Center	46 Make	76 Are	
17 Clear	47 Up	77 And	
18 Can	48 Inspiration	78 Goodwill	
19 Day	49 Attention	79 Right	
20 Let	50 Of	80 Impress	
21 Overcome	51 Which	81 Emotionally	
22 For	52 Attitude	82 Of	
23 With	53 In	83 The	
24 Increased	54 Your	84 Decisions	
25 Of	55 Ideas	85 People	
26 Avoid	56 That	86 Social	
27 Depends	57 Today	87 Others	
28 Love	58 Could	88 Disturbing	
29 Upon	59 Deals	89 Answer	
30 Some	60 Make	90 Enjoyment	

Good · Adverse · 3/4 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 3- 7-26-32 / 37-47-71

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 6-18-21-38 / 42-50-66

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 24-34-39-41 / 43-70-74

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 11-17-25-33 / 51-76-81-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 30-40-53-54 / 61-64-73

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 1-48-58-63 / 68-75-79-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 36-45-46-59 / 65-72-78

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 8-19-22-28 / 67-77-86-90

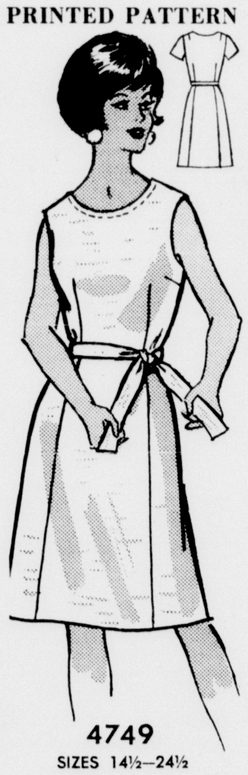
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 9-14-23-35 / 55-56-80-85

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2-10-15-20 / 44-60-83-84

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4- 5-13-16 / 31-49-57

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 12-27-29-52 / 62-69-82-87

PRINTED PATTERN



4749

SIZES 14½—24½

by Anne Adams

Simple, Charming

It's simple and true: an uncluttered dress is the coolest, happiest choice for hot days, most flattering. Sew it quickly in twill, shantung.

Printed Pattern 4749: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ (bust 37) takes 2⅞ yds. 35-in. fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling Send to Anne Adams, care of **THE DAILY STANDARD**

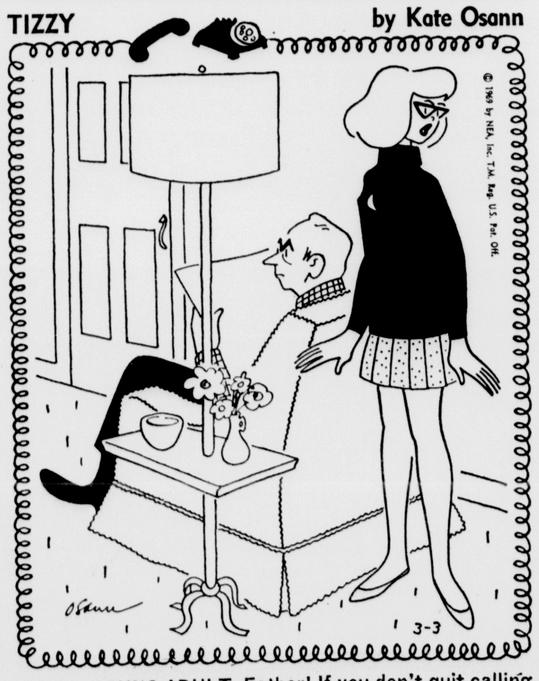
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011 Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

OVER 100 NEW FASHIONS close as your mailbox in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢.

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I am a YOUNG ADULT, Father! If you don't quit calling me a teen-ager, I'll feel obliged to refer to you as a senior-citizen!"

Establishments

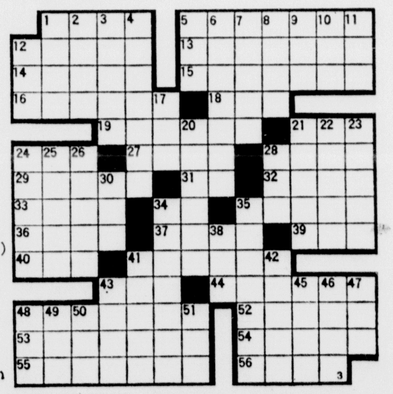
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Restaurant
5 —— parlor
12 Illinois city
13 Herb of the buttercup family
14 Concerning
15 Severed
16 Cuban leader
18 Coterie
19 Area
21 Enervate
24 Somewhat (suffix)
27 Solar disk (var.)
28 Strong wind
29 European ermine
31 Has being
32 Swan genus
33 French novelist
34 Certain railroad (coll.)
35 Ceylonese resin trees
36 Greek war god
37 Erect
39 Born
40 Pure honey
41 Muddled
43 Offscourings
44 Eluded
48 Oberon's spouse
52 Harden (var.)
53 Biblical tribesman
54 Pastry workers
55 Rests
56 Seines

DOWN

1 Biblical town
2 High cards
3 Holy water containers
4 Plead
5 Passing craze
6 Harmonies
7 At no time
8 Send forth
9 Pistol (slang)
10 Chemical suffix
11 Conducted
12 Varnish ingredient
17 Month (ab.)
20 Hard worker
21 Beauty ——
22 By oneself
23 In itself (Latin)
24 World religion
25 Shop
26 Lodging place
28 Sticky substance (slang)
30 Three-toed sloths
34 Learned
35 Kind of movie
38 Presidential nickname
41 African country
42 Waltz
43 Extinct bird of Hawaii
45 Composition for two
46 Is mistaken
47 —— Moines, Iowa
48 Three times (comb. form)
49 Cyprinoid fish
50 Spinning toy
51 Roman bronze

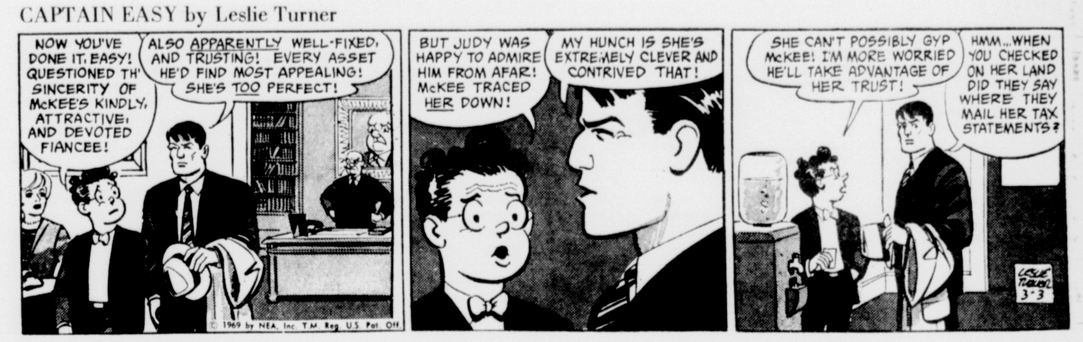


THE JETTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

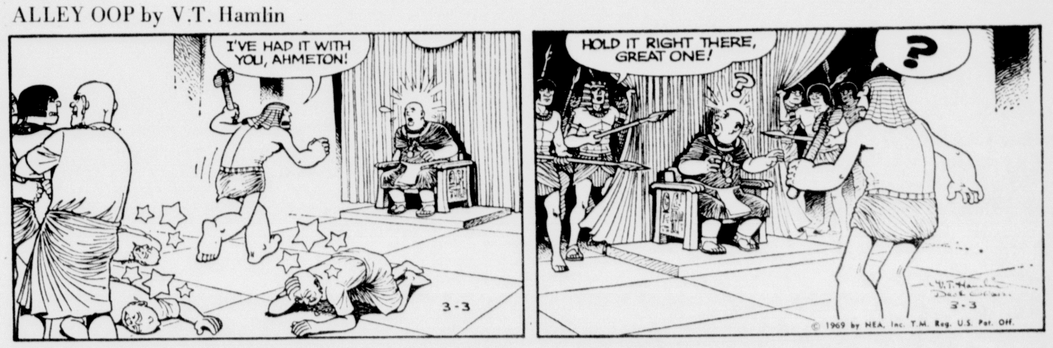
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

OBITUARIES

ELIZABETH FARIES

DALLAS, TEX. - Elizabeth Faries, 73, died today in Dallas.

She was born Sept. 29, 1895 in Farrenberg, near New Madrid.

She married Theodore Faries, who preceded in death.

Surviving are two daughters, Maxine Westbrook, and Vernetta Slaven, both of Dallas; one son, T. A. Faries, Jr., Dallas; one brother, Ed Branum, Sikeston; two sisters, Izetta Weeks, Bell City; Virginia Pollack, St. Louis.

Services and burial will be Tuesday in Dallas. The body is at the Ed C. Smith Funeral Home.

REV. WALTER VAN METER

DIEHLSTADT - The Rev. Walter Van Meter, 75, died Snday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born April 5, 1893 in Illinois.

He was a full gospel Pentecostal minister.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Van Meter of the home; three sons, Walter Van Meter Jr., Cairo, Ill.; Isaac Van Meter, Mounds, Ill.; Paul Van Meter, Kevil, Ky.; three daughters, Mrs. Hattie Mae Goines, Mounds City, Ill.; Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, Johnson City, Ill.; Mrs. Beulah Marie Butler of Charleston; one brother, William Van Meter, Illinois; 30 gradnchildren; and seven great - grandchildren.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, Charleston, with the Rev. Freeman Parker officiating.

Burial will follow in the Thesselwood cemetery in Mounds, Ill.

ARTHUR MASTERSON

KENNETT - Arthur Ray Masterson, 23, farm laborer, died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds, between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Sheriff Raymond Scott stated the youth drive to the Hazel cemetery, one mile south of Kennett, where he and two state troopers found the body.

Surviving are his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Willie P. Cantrell; his father, Mearl Masterson, Sikeston; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Poole, Steel, Mrs. Wanda Penny, Malden, Misses Pamela and Violet Marie Masterson, both of Kennett; one brother, William E. Masterson, Kennett; a stepbrother, Willie P. Cantrell Jr., Sikeston. and His maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sally Tippen, Sikeston.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston.

MRS. ANNA DUDAK

DEXTER — Mrs. Anna Dudak, 92, died today in the Como Nursing home at Dexter.

She had been residing with her daughter and son-in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Walker, route two, Wappapello, formerly of Sikeston.

The body will be removed from the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston to the Lach - Stilinovich Funeral Home in Gary, Ind.

Services will be held Thursday.

JAMES HAWKINS

PARMA — James William Green Hawkins, 70, route one, Lilbourn, burned to death Sunday morning when he was trapped in his home, on route 153 south of Parma.

He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are four sons, James Hawkins, with whom he made his home, J. C. Hawkins, state of CAlifornia, Robert nd Paul Hawkins, address unknown; two daughters, Misses Christine and Margaret Faye Masterson, addresses unknown.

Services were held at 1 p.m. today in the Watkins and Sons Chapel, with the Rev. P. M. Ray, Malden, officiating.

Burial was in the Parma cemetery.

MARY JANE WELKER

DEXTER - Mary Jane Welker, 78, resident of 107 Mulberry, died Saturday in the Dexter Memorial hospital.

She was born Aug. 6, 1890 in Wayne County, Ill.

Surviving are one son, Vernon Welker, New Baden, Ill.; four daughters, Fern Conley, Bunker, Mo.; Dorothy Hite, St. Louis; Kathryn Harris, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Lottie Joseph, Essex; 18 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will beat 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Marshall Dark and the Rev. Henry Hordan officiating.

Burial arrangements are incomplete.

SGT. CLARENCE RUSSELL

Services for Sgt. Clarence Dean Russell, who was killed in Vietnam Feb. 23, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Shady Acres Church of Christ with Don Glover officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park cemetery with full military rites.

Welsh Funeral Home is in charge.

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Five Most Active Stocks

The four most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York stock exchange were:

Piteston	53 1/2	off 7/8
Brunswick	20 7/8	off 1/8
Cummins	40 1/2	ugd
Pac Pele	27 1/8	up 1/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	63½	64¼
Ark Mo. Power	13¼	14
Calvert Explor	8½	9
Clinton Oil	30¾	31½
Frontier Tower	2¾	3¼
Hamilton Cosco	19¼	20½
Olson Bros.	3	3½
Malone & Hyde	21½	22½
Mo Beef Packers	26¼	27
No Amer. Comm.	13	14
Pabst Brewing	96	97
Sun Airlines	4	4½
Wetterau	36½	38
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¾	4¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		6
Allied Stores		36¼
American Tel & Tel.		52
Chrysler		50¼
Columbia Gas		29½
Eaton Mfg.		37½
Ford Motors		49¾
New Eng. Elec.		27¾
Transogram		19

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Brain Uses Oxygen

Man's brain, which comprises only 2 per cent of his body weight, uses approximately 25 per cent of all the oxygen taken up by his body under conditions of complete mental and physical rest, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Football, Golden Slippers Added To Apollo Terms

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — What do football, golden slippers and an EMU have in common?

They all have a place in the Apollo 9 flight of Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt, Air Force Col. David R. Scott and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart.

Here are the meanings for these and other space age terms launched with Apollo 9:

LEM: Nickname for lunar module, the four-legged craft making its manned flight debut in earth orbit from Apollo command ship in lunar orbit to the moon's surface.

Minifootball: First rendezvous maneuver after the LEM, piloted by McDivitt and Schweickart, separates from the command ship piloted by Scott. The LEM will fly a football-shaped path relative to the command ship, separating from it initially up to a distance of 3.2 miles. It is called a "minifootball" because a later rendezvous maneuver, also shaped like a football, results in a separation of up to 58 miles. That maneuver is called a "maxifootball."

Golden Slippers: Nickname for glass fiber foot restraints, colored gold, outside the LEM's front hatch. Schweickart planned to slip his feet into the restraints so he could get leverage and free his arms and hands to take pictures.

EMU: Extravehicular Mobility Unit, the garment and related equipment to be worn by Schweickart during his space walk. It consists of a pressure suit, oxygen-filled back pack, and helmet visor to prevent eye damage from the sun.

Front Porch: Porch-like platform outside the LEM's hatch. On lunar landing missions, astronauts will step on the porch and climb down a ladder leading from it to the moon's surface.

PLSS: Pronounced 'pliss," for Portable Life Support System. Knapsack-like container with oxygen and cooling equipment to be worn on Schweickart's back during his space walk. Future astronauts will wear it on the moon's surface to keep them alive when they are outside the spacecraft.

OPS: Pronounced "awps," for Oxygen Purge System. To be used only in an emergency, it contains 30 minutes of oxygen supply if the oxygen system in LEM and-or PLSS fails.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Olson Reconsiders Professor Firing

LIBERTY, MO. (AP) - B. G. Olson, acting president of William Jewell College said Saturday he is reconsidering the firing of Dr. Paul Cantrell, a psychology professor, based on a faculty resolution recently approved regarding the school's dismissal policy.

Olson said he is making the new policy retroactive to include Cantrell, who was fired last week for the admitted use of an obscene word in a classroom discussion. The dismissal triggered the first student demonstration at William Jewell.

Cantrell said he used the word to emphasize a point.

Olson said Sunday the decision to reconsider the dismissal was his and not the board of trustees of the college.

Under the new policy, Cantrell must seek reconsideration of his dismissal in writing, then the matter will be discussed by Olson with his department head.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Tuesday: hogs 7,000; cattle 3,000; calves 200; sheep 400.

Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts unevenly steady; U.S. 1-2 210-235 lbs 20.75- 21.00; 2-3 210-270 lbs 20.00-20.75; sows steady to 25 cents higher; U.S. 1-3 300 - 400 lbs 17.75 - 18.50; 2-3 400- 600 lbs 17.50 - 17.75; boars 14.50 - 16.00.

Cattle 4,000; calves 100; steers choice 950 - 1,200 lbs 20.75 - 29.00; heifers choice 850 - 1,000 lbs 26.50 - 28.00; cows, utility and commercial 18.00 - 20.50; canner and cutter 15.00 - 19.00; bulls 20.50 - 23.50; good to choice vealers 32.00 - 43.00; good to choice calves 18.00-26.00.

Sheep 600; lambs good and choice 26.00 - 30.50; ewes 8.00 - 10.00.

Revenue Problems Remain For Legislature to Solve

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's 1969 legislature at this point looks like a senseless montage of clashing colors and forms.

Nothing is finally settled on ***the big problem of how the*** legislators are going to raise more money to finance state government operations, capital improvements and new programs during the year starting July 1, the day after the Legislature adjourns.

As of now, Rep. E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, the House appropriations chairman, said his committee cannot act on the major money bills until the members find out how much money they will have to spend.

"We can't report out bills that would unbalance the budget," he said.

Cantrell would like to have the fiscal air cleared soon so the budget bills could be reported out for House debate and action by mid-March. He's not very hopeful that this goal can be attained.

Some guidelines may be established in the week ahead.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, DHillsboro, the Senate President Pro Tem, hopes to open consideration Tuesday of his $110 million tax package based primarily on a 4 per cent tax on gross receipts of utilities.

The utility tax has run into stiff opposition already and is expected to meet more when the bill comes up for debate.

If it fails, Blackwell will turn to a tax package based mainly on an increase in corporate income tax rates from 2 to 5 per ***cent. This is the plan sponsored*** by Sen. Richard Southern, D-Monroe City, the Senate Ways and Means Committee chairman.

Southern has announced he will fight the utility tax plan on the floor as unfair to the consumers. Both the Blackwell and the Southern plans include companion bills to increase cigarette, beer, liquor and corporation franchise taxes.

If both the utility and income tax plans fail, the Legislature might have to turn to a sales tax increase.

This is a quick and relatively painless way to produce big money. A one-cent sales tax increase would yield about $100 million a year.

Sen. T. D. McNeal, D-St. Louis, long an opponent of a sales tax increase, introduced a bill Wednesday to boost the present 3 per cent levy to 3½ per cent. His proposal would not help the general revenue situation, however, because all the money would be allocated to ease local law enforcement costs.

The bill could be amended to take out the earmarking feature if the revenue pinch becomes tighter in the latter part of the session.

All kinds of other tax bills also have been introduced to raise money by taxing everything in sight — including several to legalize gambling and use the money for schools and other purposes.

Right behind the big tax bills on the senate docket is the plan by Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D- Columbia, to increase state aid to schools by $35 million the first year, scaling upward for four years until the state would be sharing school operating costs on a 50-50 basis.

The school bill is entirely dependent on what happens in the money raising field. So are all bills calling for new programs and capital improvements. The House Appropriations Committee has deferred action indefinitely on capital improvements until the main money problem is solved.

Getting away from money, there are a couple of small clouds on the horizon that indicate some legislators are beginning to think about some basic changes in Missouri's approach to educational problems.

For example, some look with dismay at the ever increasing cost of providing college educations for an ever increasing number of young men and women. What's the answer, they ask?

One, of course, would be to raise entrance requirements at state colleges and universities. This has been proposed but it runs counter to the long standing idea that every child is entitled to as much education as he wants.

Sen. Blackwell, the father of the law providing state aid for junior colleges, thinks one solution might be to expand the junior college system and provide vocational and technical training for many of the students who now go on to four-year colleges for academic degrees.

The State Commission on Higher Education has proposed that the entire state be covered by junior college districts and this movement is growing—the latest being a proposed new district in Boone and Callaway counties.

There is another problem. It was expressed this week by outspoken Sen. John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph.

The Senate Education Committee was considering a bill to set up a special education district in Jackson County like the one in St. Louis County to train the handicapped and the slow learners.

Ed Bihr, president of the Columbia Board of Education and co-chairman of the governor's Citizens Conference on Education last year, said he thought special educational facilities should be made possible in every district.

That was when Downs interrupted. He said he thought it would be more desirable to spend money helping the exceptionally bright students—the potential leaders of the future— than pouring money into training the retarded children.

Bihr came up with a double answer. In the first place, he said, society must take care of the handicapped in some way and it's cheaper to train them to make a living than to provide custodial care.

Secondly, he said, by taking the handicapped children out of regular classes, it enables teachers to give more training to the gifted students.

"I still think," Downs said, "We ought to give more attention to the bright ones."

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PATRONS OF THE SCOTT COUNTY R-6 SCHOOL DISTRICT:

We, the teachers who instruct YOUR CHILDREN, believe we now have a good program. The slight one year increase in taxes required to qualify our district for state school money is tremendously important to YOUR CHILD'S continued educational progress.

We are citizens of the community. WE ARE ALSO TAXPAYERS. As professionals, it is our wish to continue to give YOUR CHILDREN, and OURS, quality educational opportunities. We do not wish to teach in a poor program. Your decision will affect our CHILDREN'S FUTURE. You can bring this about by casting a vote ☒ FOR the proposition on Tuesday's ballot.

signed by
COMMUNITY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
(266 members)
OF SCOTT CO. R-6 DISTRICT

PAID BY COMMUNITY TEACHER ASSOCIATION

SUPPLEMENT TO
The Daily Sikeston Standard
MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1969

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Get aboard our Brand-wagon!

67th ANNIVERSARY

Starts Wednesday, March 5th

Anniversary time is a time to save even more on our famous and exclusive-at-Penneys brands! From Gaymode® panty hose and fine Adonna® foundations to every man's favorite Towncraft® shirts and handsome Fashion Manor® towels. In fact, big savings, all thru the store . . . don't miss it!

Our own Gaymode® panty hose reduced thru Saturday only!

SAVE 46¢ pr.

REG. $2, NOW 1.54 pr.

Just in time for spring! Beautiful, sleek fitting Agilon® stretch nylon panty hose in all the nicest shades. A must with minis, culottes, pant dresses . . . all your flirty spring things. Choose regular in suntan, coffee bean, gala or beige glo . . . nude heel in suntan, gala or coffee bean. Short, average, long, extra long. Buy 'em by the dozen now . . . and save!

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BRING YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD

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We made a great special buy of polyester knits!

$10

Imagine! Smart new polyester knits that practically care for themselves. Wash by hand or machine . . . drip or tumble dry, and they're ready to go anywhere with aplomb. Choose from a whole rainbow of pastels with scarf, tab, belt, button and white-touch trims. At this Special Anniversary price — collect a whole wardrobe of them! Junior and misses sizes.

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!

Think spring now . . . and scoop up big savings on fashion coats for all sizes!

REG. $27, $28, $30 . . . NOW

23.88

We've done it again! Gathered up the most beautiful coats of the season and priced them for great savings!
Find all the latest and loveliest silhouettes from wide-away to trim-fits, done up in rich wool and wool blends. All accented with meticulous Penney tailoring and right now detailing of dashing double buttons, flippy, inverted pleats, waist cinching belts, gleaming buttons, novelty pockets, flattering collar treatments, more.
Dozens of spring brights and pastels.
Hurry over for first choice!

Event starts Wednesday, March 5th . . . don't miss these exciting values!

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

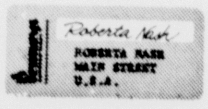
Buy now! Girls' pretty Easter dresses that you'll never iron!

3 to 6x **$4**

7 to 14 **$5**

Perfect for Easter! Pastel plaids, luscious solids, fully lined sheer voiles, and embroideries—all in brand new spring styles and colors. And every one is Penn-Prest® to machine wash and tumble dry as fresh as new—without any ironing, ever! Choose from Dacron®/cottons, Fortrel® polyester/rayons, and more!

PENN·PREST
MEANS YOU NEVER IRON
when tumble dried



Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

Fun for the girls . . . less work for moms!
Our own easy care, play time sets

Penneys
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NEVER IRON! MINI SHIFT AND SHORT SETS ARE PENN-PREST®

Girl pleasers and Mother savers — because these cute as a button, mini shifts with their own matching shorts go right into the washing machine. Come out with never a wrinkle. 100% cotton in smashing designs and colors. Better buy plenty!

3 to 6X $3 7 to 14 $4

SPECIAL BUY! PANT 'N TOP SETS OF STRETCH NYLON

Thanks to a very special Anniversary Buy, you get both the tailored, stretch nylon pants and the coordinated stripe or solid color top at a price you'd expect to pay for the pants alone! New spring shades. Outfit all the girls now for vacation time . . . and save!

3 to 6X 3.33 7 to 14 4.44

Get aboard our Brand-wagon!
Penneys
67th
ANNIVERSARY

Event starts Wednesday, March 5th . . . don't miss these exciting values!

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REDUCED THRU SATURDAY

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Penneys
67th
ANNIVERSARY

CRESLAN® SWEATSHIRTS

Great fun for all the family . . . at not-to-be-missed savings. These soft, cuddley sweatshirts are many ways great for all your leisure activities . . . many ways colorful (you name 'em, we've got 'em)! Credit Creslan® acrylic and Creslan® acrylic/cotton blends for their easy wear . . . machine washable and dryable easy care. In a cartwheel of colors. Come see, collect, and save now thru Saturday.

Misses' short sleeve sweatshirts in fashion colors. Sizes small, medium, large. . . . . Reg. 3.50, NOW **2 for $6**

Girls' short sleeve sweatshirts come in exciting new colors. Easy-care Creslan® acrylic/cotton blends. Sizes 2 to 8 . . Reg. 1.49, NOW **1.25**

Sizes 7 to 16 . . . . . Reg. 1.89, NOW **1.50**

Men's raglan sleeve crew neck sweatshirts. Colors galore. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large . . . . . Reg. 2.98, NOW **2 for $5**

Boys' raglan sleeve crew neck sweatshirts of Creslan® acrylic/cotton blends. New fashion colors. Sizes 6 to 20 . . Reg. 1.79, NOW **1.50**

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SPECIAL BUYS! Men, gather a whole leisure time wardrobe for under $7!

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SPECIAL! YOUR CHOICE OF COLORFUL BAN-LON® KNITS

Our fashion assortment of colorful, casual knits for watching TV, or cheering on your favorite team. All easy-care Ban-Lon® nylon that machine washes in lukewarm water, retains its shape and color—and never needs ironing. Solid and color-tipped mock turtlenecks . . . fashion collars, in a rainbow of shades. S,M,L,XL.

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SPECIAL! NEVER-IRON JEANS WITH SOIL RELEASE

Get several of these to go with your Ban-Lon® knits! Rugged polyester/cotton canvas Fire Hose jeans—the number 1 fashion fabric! Penn-Prest® to machine wash, drip or tumble dry slim and neat. In loden or brass, sizes 30 to 36. Western styling.

3.99

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REDUCED thru March 8th only!

Men's Fine Penn-Prest® dress shirts

Kingdor regular collar style — Choose from long and short sleeve styles. All Penn-Prest®, so they never need ironing. Long sleeve style shirts have convertible cuffs. Both have a trim, tapered body, long stay-in tails. Neck sizes 14½-16½. Dacron®/polyester cotton.

REG. 3.98
NOW
3 for $10

Long point buttondown—Grad style oxfords, too, in fashion colors. 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. Penn-Prest®, no-iron finish. Tapered body, short sleeves, and a tempting selection of yarn-dyed pastel solids. Neck sizes 14½ to 16½.

PENN-PREST
MEANS YOU NEVER IRON
when tumble dried

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SOIL-RELEASE
AIDS IN REMOVAL OF MOST STAINS

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Fashion shirts wow-priced!

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Penn-Prest® canvas jeans

ONLY **2.88**

The style is right, the colors are 'in' and the price is Penneys extra-special! Durable, rugged Fortrel® polyester/cotton canvas with built-in center crease . . . never needs ironing. Loden and brass. Sizes 6 to 18 regular and slim.

Roberta Nash
ROBERTA NASH
MAIN STREET
U.S.A.

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SPECIAL BUY!

Sew up a carefree wardrobe with Penneys fashion fabrics

Penn-Prest® polyester double knits — Texture-y polyester double knits are a double threat on the fashion scene! Easiest care—they're Penn-Prest so they never need ironing . . . and so low priced you can sew up a storm and save plenty! Ideal for dresses, suits, sportswear. Colors galore!

3.99 60" wide yd.

Go-everywhere gingham checks—Woven yarn dyed combed cotton gingham checks—the all-time fabric winner now at a special Anniversary price! Machine washable, Sanforized® or pre-shrunk mercerized—finest quality. Lots of colors for your wardrobe or for your home.

44c yd. 36" wide

Cotton sportswear assortment — All kinds of cotton—every one is a sportswear 'must'. Cotton duck and other heavy weights, supple cottons too—in a gourmet's choice of prints and solids. All machine washable, require little or no ironing. Start spring sewing now . . . and really save!

58c yd.

Event starts Wednesday, March 5th . . . don't miss these exciting values!

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67th ANNIVERSARY

GET ABOARD OUR BRAND WAGON

FASHION MANOR®

ALL THESE BEAUTIFUL TOWELS REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!

'Inspiration' jacquard. High-intensity colors to sharpen the decorating impact of your bathroom. Flowers woven through to reverse as you will. Close looped, cotton terry. Moss green (shown) and other exciting colors.

'Rose Garland' print. For the romantic look. Deep tone roses against solid color background. Reverse and you have a solid color towel. Great mixing! Fluffy cotton terry. Baby pink (shown), and more colors.

Freshen your bath now and save . . . charge it!

BATH TOWEL REG. 1.75 NOW 1.33

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News Briefs

Baby Accidentally Shot

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) - A five-month-old girl, Rosetta Harris, was accidentally shot in the leg while attending church with her mother Sunday.

Police said Mrs. Etta Harris was inside St. John's Baptist Church when she reached into her purse and accidentally discharged a .22 caliber pistol.

The baby, hit in the upper left leg, was reported in good condition.

Accident Injures One

CHARLESTON -- A two car collision at 6:10 p.m. Sunday resulted in the injury of Nedra S. Barks, driver of a 1966 Volkswagen.

It was reported that the Barks car failed to stop at a stopsign, and struck a 1965 Oldsmobile, driven by Mrs. Ruth M. Slaton. Both vehicles were considerable damaged.

The Barks woman had two teeth knocked out and a leg injury, and taken to the Fenton Clinic.

The driver of the Volkswagen was given a summons.

Danforth to Speak

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Missouri's new attorney general, John C. Danforth, will headline the Lincoln Day banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the arena building.

The banquet and dinner is sponsored by the Cape Girardeau County Republican Committee.

Danforth was the lone Republican elected to a state office last fall. Prior to his election, he was a member of the board of Danforth Foundation of the Ralston Purina Co.; director of board of Morehouse college, Atlanta, Ga.; the Episcopal Church Foundation, and Union Theology Seminary.

Tickets can be obtained from Harold Kuehle, Cape Girardeau.

A press conference will be held at Sunny Hill Motor Inn, prior to the dinner.

Strike Slows Traffic

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Morning rush hour traffic was much heavier than normal Monday as thousands of St. Louis area residents found other means of transportation because of a public service bus strike.

Police reported that vehicles were backed up for at least two miles in the downtown area, but most persons were able to get to their jobs on time. Most parking lots in the downtown area were filled up by 8 a.m.

Taxicab companies reported they were swamped with calls but were able to handle the situation with only slight delays.

Negotiations between Bi-State Transit System and the striking Amalgamated Transit Workers Union Local 788 were to meet Monday with federal mediators. Both sides said Sunday they would stand firm on their bargaining positions.

Abqut 1,800 drivers and mechanics struck Saturday over wages and working conditions. The union reportedly is asking for an increase of 60 to 70 cents an hour over a two-year span of the contract.

Bi-State estimates that about 100,000 bus passengers in St. Louis, St. Louis county and several nearby Illinois communities will be affected daily by the strike.

Apollo Crew Executes Tricky Link-up

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 9 astronauts rocketed into orbit today and skillfully executed a link-up with a fragile ugly duckling spaceship which they hope to qualify to land men on the moon next July.

"We are docked," Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt reported in flat tones.

"Tremendous," Mission Control replied.

If McDivitt and Air Force Col. David R. Scott and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart succeed on their marathon 10day earth-circling trip, they could clear the way for two Americans to make the landing during the Apollo 11 flight.

If they fail the U.S. lunar timetable could suffer a se ious setback. The astronauts were silent through most of the delicate maneuvering period. At their own discretion they delayed the docking maneuver for some 15 minutes.

Just after docking, McDivitt broke the silence to report the status fully, and said, "Everything came off just right.

Nearly three hours after they started the most difficult manned space adventure yet, they achieved their first major goal—a hookup with the spidery lunar module (LEM).

When Apollo 9 soared into orbit it was still attached to the third stage of the mammoth Saturn 5 booser rocket. The LEM was packed in a compartment between the Apollo ship and the third stage, called an S4B.

They remained attached to the S4B for two hours and 43 minutes, just as moon-bound astronauts will do before restarting the third stage engine to streak for their lunar target.

More than 100 miles over the Pacific, Scott, the command module pilot, separated his spaceship and moved about 50 feet away from the third stage. He turned the ship around and gingerly pulsed small jets to steer back toward the LEM, exposed in its rocket garage.

Advancing cautiously as both vehicles sped at 17,400 miles an hour, Scott carefully inserted an arrow-like docking mechanism into a slot in the LEM's nose.

McDivitt reported the docking was very smooth.

Astronauts headed for the moon will have to make a similar docking maneuver.

The astronauts remained attached to the third stage rocket for 75 minutes before pulling the LEM out of its space garage, leaving the S4B forever.

The Apollo 9 rode the 36-story rocket, the world's most powerful, into orbit just 11 minutes after the Saturn 5 lifted off the pad. The orbit ranged from 118 to 119 miles above the earth, just about perfect.

"We're real proud of you," Flight director Eugene Kranz beamed toward space.

"Everybody here is happy," he said. "So are we," replied Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt, the spacecraft commander.

While hearts beat faster on the ground, the astronauts showed just about the level of excitement that flight surgeons expected, except for civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart, making his first space flight.

McDivitt's heart was beating at 135 beats a minute, and Air Force Col. David R. Scott's heart was beating at 120 a minute. But Schweickart's heart was ticking away at only 72 beats a minute, only about ten beats faster than normal.

He called down to earth, "This is a rookie saying everything is looking beautiful."

Almost immediately, the astronauts began checking out the complex, computerized systems in their $55 million spacecraft.

Ahead are complicated maneuvers between the spacecraft and the lunar module which is making its first flight in space. It is the odd craft that will actually land two men on the lunar surface on future flights.

If the three daring spacemen succeed in qualifying the spider-like lunar module (LEM), they could clear the way for two astronauts to land on the moon in June or July. If the LEM does not work, America's lunar timetable could be set back indefinitely.

A scheduled Friday launch had to be postponed after all three astronauts developed sore throats and stuffy noses.

During 10 days in earth orbit they are to thoroughly evaluate the LEM, which has been called a "missing link" because it is the only major piece of Apollo hardware yet to be tested.

The ungainly appearance of the spindly-legged vehicle has earned it the radio code name "spider."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration rates Apollo 9 the most complex man-in-space flight yet, even more difficult to carry out than the Apollo 8 moon orbit journey.

On the fourth day, Schweickart is to take the United States' first space walk in more than two years, a two-hour stroll in which he is to practice an emergency transfer from the LEM to the main Apollo 9 ship and back to the LEM.

On the fifth day, McDivitt and Schweickart are to fly the "Spider" 109 miles away from Scott in the main ship, code name "Gumdrop," and then attempt a tricky rendezvous in which they will simulate two astronauts launching themselves off the moon.

McDivitt, Scott, and Schweickart started the crucial journey at 11 a.m. EST on the awesome thrust of a 36-story Saturn 5, the mightiest rocket ever built.

The first two days in space were to be devoted to checking out the operation of the joined vehicles, with McDivitt and Schweickart making their first visit to the LEM through a connecting tunnel on the third day.

After three days operating in the spidery vehicle, it was to be kicked free in space for additional ground-controlled engine firing tests. The astronauts planned to spend the final five days evaluating performance of the main ship.

If all goes well, Apollo 9 will land in the Atlantic Ocean southeast of Bermuda at 9:46 a.m. March 13 after circling the world 151 times and traveling nearly four million miles.

Nixon Sets TV Foreign Policy Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, just back from his flying visit for a series of talks with European leaders, scheduled a 9 p.m. EST news conference Tuesday to discuss "foreign policy only."

The one-hour news conference will be carried live on nationwide television and radio from the White House East Room.

Nixon will have an opening statement about his week-long journey, and then will take questions from reporters.

The session will be devoted "to foreign policy only," press secretary Ronald Ziegler said, and Nixon will accept no questions on domestic affairs. However, Ziegler said, foreign policy questions will not have to be confined just to the European trip.

Nixon was back at his White House desk at 8:55 a.m. today.

Ziegler said the President had no public schedule today, but would be working with members of his staff.

The President took time out this morning to watch the successful launching of the Apollo 9 spacecraft at 11 a.m. and to hail it as another milestone in man's journey into space.

Nixon told the crowd of congressional leaders, administration officials and diplomats who greeted him in the snowy, freezing weather at nearby Andrews Air Force Base that his impression of the eight-day, 10,500-mile trip could be "summed up by the word trust."

"I sensed there was a new trust on the part of Europeans for the United States growing out of the fact that there are open channels with the United States," Nixon told the shivering crowd.

He went on: "I think there is developing a new trust in the future" based on allied confidence that "together we are going to be able to develop new understanding with those who have opposed us on the other side of the world."

Top advisers who accompanied the President were tired but jubilant after the nine-hour flight home from Rome. They said the mission had set a new tone of confidence in allied capitals.

Nixon himself rested in the cabin of Air Force One during the final leg of a hectic sequence of travels, talks and ceremonies which began a week ago Sunday.

Like every day of the journey, Sunday was a long and tightly scheduled round of business. It was, because of the six-hour time difference between Rome and Washington, the longest of all.

Meeting the President at the Air Force base in nearby Maryland were his wife, other members of the family, most of his cabinet and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The vice president suffered a slight cut on his nose when he slipped on the icy cement just after the plane landed. Nixon also slipped as he started to review the honor guard, but an aide caught his elbow and he did not fall.

After the brief ceremony and his equally short remarks, Nixon boarded a helicopter and flew to the White House.

Nixon announced no visitors for today. He planned to devote much of his time at the White House to domestic matters and routine affairs set aside while he traveled.

Tuesday the President was to report to the National Security Council on the European mission. He planned to brief Republican and Democratic Congressional leaders later Tuesday or Wednesday.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, meanwhile, is to begin within a few days talks in Washington with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. These conferences are to deal with the search for settlement in the Middle East, a frequent topic during the Nixon journey.

But they could also mark the beginning of U.S.-Soviet negotiations on a broadened range of issues, including nuclear arms control and ultimately a range of issues and differences between the two powers.

Nixon made clear to the leaders he saw in the allied capitals that the United States intends to hold such negotiations.

Apollo 9 at a Glance

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Here are the facts and figures on the Apollo 9 launching:

Astronauts: Air Force Cols. James A. McDivitt, 39, and David R. Scott, 36, and civilian Russell L. Schweickart, 33.

Purpose: Orbit the earth to qualify all pieces of Apollo hardware, including first manned test of lunar module designed to land two men on the moon. Rendezvous and docking exercises between lunar module and Apollo 9 command module and a two-hour space walk by Schweickart.

Flight duration: 9 days, 22 hours, 47 minutes.

Rocket: Three-stage Saturn 5, which with Apollo spacecraft stands 363 feet tall. The world's most powerful booster, with first stage thrust of 7.7 million pounds.

Cost of mission: Saturn 5, $185 million; Apollo 9 craft, $55 million; lunar module, $41 million; launch operations, including recovery forces, $59 million. Total: $340 million.

Enemy Bid to Overrun Marine Base Fails

SAIGON (AP) — A strong North Vietnamese detachment tried hard and failed today to overrun a U.S. Marine artillery base near the demilitarized zone. Elsewhere enemy troops shelled Saigon and more than 30 other towns and allied bases in the ninth day of their spring offensive.

About 500 men of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division fought off the attack on the artillery base, three miles south of the DMZ, in a day-long action that cost them 13 men killed and 22 wounded. Heavy guns helped counter the enemy's automatic weapons fire.

The North Vietnamese, in retreat, left 20 dead, the U.S. Command said.

It was the fourth time since the enemy offensive began that heavy fighting had broken out just below the DMZ. The area had been relatively quiet since the Nov. 1 bombing halt.

Three 100-pound Soviet rockets hit Saigon, killing 12 Vietnamese civilians, wounding 29 others and wrecking more than 30 houses just before dawn. A South Vietnamese spokesman called the attack "savage, barbarous and bloodthirsty."

One of the six-foot missiles smashed ino the ground three yards from a crowded children's hospital ward. The blast sprayed chunks of metal about, ripped through shutters and smashed mirrors and walls, but only one of the 72 children was injured. A 13-year-old girl got a slight cut on her head.

Another rocket tore through the roof of a house in a crowded residential area on the southern edge of the city, killing a family of nine and touching off fires that spread to more than 30 of the small, two-story tin-roofed houses. Three other civilians were killed and 25 wounded.

It was the third rocket attack on the capital city of three million residents since the offensive began Feb. 23. Two volleys of rockets 14 hours apart on the first day killed 15 civilians and wounded 49.

The new attack on Saigon put pressure on President Nixon to decide whether such shelling violates a tacit agreement which U.S. officials say North Vietnam made in exchange for the end to the bombing of the North last Nov. 1. The Americans say the North Vietnamese agreed to stop attacks on cities and towns, but Hanoi says it made no agreement and promised no concessions.

At the weekly peace talks session in Paris last Thursday, the United States and South Vietnam both protested against the new wave of attacks on towns and cities because of the casualties among the civilian population. Saigon, however, has more than 300 U.S. military installations and compounds and about twice as many South Vietnamese military targets.

The U.S. Command said the three rockets today were fired from marshes seven miles east of Saigon, their maximum range. A spokesman said radar-directed artillery was turned on the suspected firing positions within three minutes, but the results were not known.

Since the enemy's spring offensive began, Saigon's residents have been apprehensively awaiting larger attacks. Streets are cleared long before the midnight curfew, women and children who live on upper floors of apartment houses sleep in the halls on lower floors.

Military spokesmen assessing the first week of the offensive said the enemy, the Americans and the South Vietnamese all had suffered their heaviest casualties in nearly a year.

Allied sources said more than 7,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed during the offensive's first seven days. Not since their last offensive in May 1968 has the enemy lost that many troops in one week.

On the allied side, more than 300 American and nearly 600 South Vietnamese troops were reported killed.

U.S. headquarters also announced the loss of two more aircraft to enemy ground fire. A Marine F4 Phantom was shot down just south of Da Nang Sunday, and both crewmen were injured. It was the 2,585th fixed wing aircraft reported lost in North and South Vienam during the war.

An Army observation helicopter was destroyed near the Cambodian border 80 miles north of Saigon Saturday, but the crew escaped uninjured. It was the 2,389th American helicopter lost in the war.

East Germans Ignore New Talk Bid

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communist regime ignored today a new bid for talks to solve the current Berlin crisis and, though dropping harassment of civilian traffic, held up a U.S. Army convoy for about an hour.

Airliners of the Western Big Three nations coursed in and out unmolested, though the Soviet Union had raised the most serious challenge to West Berlin's flight corridors since the Russian blockade 20 years ago was broken by an allied airlift.

A U.S. spokesman said the GI convoy was delayed on its way from West Berlin to West Germany on the main autobahn across 110 miles of Communist territory. It was the third such reported incident since Saturday. The East Germans attribute such delays to Warsaw Pact military maneuvers in that area.

West Berlin's mayor, Klaus Schuetz, told newsmen East Germany had not responded to his 11th-hour attempt to resume contacts aimed at preventing a major East-West confrontation over the arrangements to elect a new president of West Germany Wednesday in West Berlin.

The focus of the war of nerves over holding the election in West Berlin shifted Sunday from the surface routes to the air corridors. The Soviet air control officer warned the U.S., British and French representatives at the West Berlin air safety center that Moscow could not guarantee the security of Western planes bringing the 1,036 presidential electors to West Berlin. East Germany has already barred the electors from the surface routes to the Communist-encircled city.

The Western allies, still the occupation powers in West Berlin, rejected the warning and told the Russians orally that they continued to hold the Soviet Union responsible for the safety of all American, British and French flights in the three air corridors over East Germany.

Earlier Sunday, East German soldiers for two hours blocked the east bound lane on the autobahn between Helmstedt, West Germany, and Berlin. It was the second temporary shutdown in as many days of Soviet and East German military maneuvers in the area between Berlin and Helmstedt.

Mayor Schuetz said he considered the Soviet warning a serious escalation of the East-West tension. But he said he did not think the Russians would do anything drastic in the air corridors, such as firing on Western planes or forcing them to land in East Germany.

However, an allied source conceded the language of the Russian warning "leaves everything open."

The Communists charge that postwar four-power agreements on Berlin are violated by West German political activities in the city. The West Germans are holding the election there to reinforce their claim to the city, which the Communists contend is an "independent political entity" under Allied occupation.

When he visited West Berlin last Thursday, President Nixon renewed the American commitment to protect the city's freedom and viability. A day earlier in Bonn, he pledged his support to whatever action the West German government took in regard to the presidential election.

Morehouse Sewer Project Hope Rise

By DAN D. WHITTLE
STATE EDITOR

MOREHOUSE — City officials here have been confused until today as to what to do about the city's water and sewer project, overwhelmingly approved with a bond vote during 1966 with a seven - to - one majority.

This morning, in the regular council meeting for March, normally held Monday nights, councilmen were in session with Joe Williamson of Williamson and Associates, a consulting engineering firm out of St. Louis, that has been paid more than $17,000 in fees for the project thus far.

Councilmen feel, however, that the most important problem is actually whether the project will ever come into reality, or will have to be abandoned because of Williamson's failure to accurately project an estimated cost that was supposed to be around $423,000 including federal and state funds.

In 1966, voters of the city approved $180,000 in general obligation bonds and $160,000 in sewer revenue bonds for the project.

A bid received last month for the project called for an over-all $462,000 expenditure, which is $39,000 more than the city is prepared to pay.

What it boils down too, said State Rep. Fred E. "Gene" Copeland, "is that Williamson didn't do his job, although his firm is highly reputable in Missouri."

The bid, which was the only one submitted to the city last month, was from the Jackson Excavating Company, Jackson.

Williamson, pertaining to the low number of bids submitted, said probably one of the primary hinderances was the "high water" at the time construction companies were considering making necessary land and water level tests.

Williamson balked, however, when asked if these companies in question were not aware that "winter comes every year." He also said he has been doing work in this area for more than 40 years and has been in the profession more than 50 years.

Williamson, following close scrutinization and numerous questions at the meeting, said the present project, which calls for three lift stations and sewer lines that could go as deep as 16 feet as well as adequate water plant facilities, could not be carried out with funds now available.

Bob Pulliam, an Economic Development Administration representative attending the meeting explained that under present law, unless the sewer and water system could create "spin-off" jobs, which are expected of a sewer project, no additional funds will be made available could be made available for the project.

Williamson, who reportedly charged the city of Morehouse in excess of $600 for completing a form that normally takes anywhere from 20 to 30 minutes to complete, suggested that the city's original plan could be brought back and possibly come within the city's financial means.

He then defended the economic problem, saying that often times such a matter depends on timing and there is no way to project what the economy will be in the far future.

Williamson then told the council, in "good faith," that he would make a revised preliminary plan and would charge "only $3500."

"I can give a workable revised plan," he said.

A source from Jefferson City said in no way was Williamson ordered to abandon the original plan in the first place.

Williamson's company also devised the original plan, so maybe portions of this can still be utilized.

So far, Williamson has been paid $3800 from the Housing and Urban Development Administration and $13,733.11 from Morehouse revenue.

"And we don't have a darn thing to show for it, except some plans," Mayor Pro Tem Lee Haley said regarding Williamson's preliminary work on the project.

Haley explained that his primary concern is whether the city should or can easily attempt to continue the program, although citizens in the city have expressed a keen desire for such improvements.

One of the revisions expected in the revised plan would be the raising of sewer lines to a depth of about 10 feet.

Before this disclosure, Williamson said he feels the city would have been better off if funds from the federal government had not been utilized.

Another primary concern of Williamson is the width of easements the city has from property owners. Williamson said, although 10 feet widths is not uncommon in smaller cities, the need exists for wider easements of property in areas which lines will be installed should it be possible to continue the program.

Jack Pierce, one of four representatives at the meeting from the State Department of Community Affairs, informed Morehouse officials that they may be eligible for an additional 10 per cent in grant funds, because Morehouse is a qualified area within the Bootheel Regional Development Council that has been formed to better the living and economic conditions in a six-county area within Southeast Missouri.

So it comes down to this, although Morehouse, for reasons that the city is not neccessarily responsible, appeared doomed concerning the improvement project before this morning. But, now, at least, hopes exist for the completion of the project.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the mid to upper 20s. High Tuesday in the 40s.

FIVE — DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 3 to 9 degrees below seasonal normal Tuesday through Saturday. Normal high in the mid 50s. Normal low in the upper 30s. Precipitation will range from one-half inch to one inch occurring as rain or rain and snow about mid week and again near the end of the period.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 45 and 28 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 46, the low 30.

Sunset today..... 5:54 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:26 a.m.
Moonrise today..... 5:35 p.m.
Full Moon tonight .... 11:18 p.m.
The planet Venus is now slowing up in its eastward movement among the stars in its background. Venus sets tonight at..... 9:04 p.m.

Optimists Hear About School Tax, Investigative Reporting

Two speakers addressed the Optimist Club today at Rustic Rock.

Dan D. Whittle, state editor for The Daily Standard, gave a short account of his observations of the Mid-America Press Institute in St. Louis. William Lambert, chief investigative reporter for Life magazine was the featured speaker.

The local newsman said the magazine investigater said he received his primary lead on the Sen. Edward Long story, accused of having relations with labor leader Jimmy Hoffa, from paid informants. The writer added that Long went against the advice of his advisors and attorneys when he submitted to an interview with Life magazine.

Lambert told his audience that investigative reporting ceases to be a craft and trade, and becomes an art when developing news sources which includes paid informants.

It was the opinion of the news media in attendance at the institutes that if all reporters were of the caliber of Mr. Lambert, this country would be a better place to live, Whittle said.

Harold Kiehne, director of secondary education, explained the 27 cent levy to be voted on Tuesday, for one year.

Kiehne told the club the exact amount R-6 school district would lose in revenue, all of which for teachers salaries, was $61,950. He feared that if additional revenue is not forth-coming, there is a good possibility of losing a large number of good teachers.

Kiehne said that R-6 district is $111 per pupil payment under state level, and $234 under the national level.

When the speaker was asked why the drop from last year went from 25.10 to 18.67 per cent of valuation, he said the state tax commission each year takes a sampling of 125 tax assessments, to derive at the figure.

Kiehne continued, "there are thousands of pieces of property that are not on the taxbooks, and this alone would be sufficient for a district to make up the difference in running the schools. A flat 10 per cent increase on all assessments would be too high, and what I look at is an increase ranging from 4 to 50 percent."

The school board sets its tax rate at the amount received from state and local taxes, and the number of pupils attending school. "If our enrollment continues to climb as it has in the past, we can expect a greater school operation deficit."

Kiehne said that if the county did not start immediately in new tax rate adjustments, then the state tax commission would come in July 1, and make a blanket increase, to bring all schools in line on the state level.

Weekend Accident Toll: One Killed, Three Injured

Arnold A. Macke, 54, farmer, living on route two, Jackson, was killed in an accident at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on highway 34, two miles west of Jackson.

The highway patrol said Macke apparently went to sleep, while driving his 1956 Chevrolet one - ton truck. The vehicle left the highway, struck a tree and overturned, pinning him under the truck.

His body was taken to Cracraft - Miller Home in Jackson.

Three persons were injured in a one - car accident at 2 a.m. Sunday at the junction of route W and P, one mile south of Perkins in Scott County.

Johnnie Martinez, 23, Oran, was driving a 1963 Ford, when he failed to make a turn at the intersection. His car left the road, and struck a dirt embankment.

Injured was the driver, with chest injury, and two passengers. Eugene Martinez, 20, Oran, who had bruises and scratches, and Mary Carter, 16, Painton, who received a fractured right arm.

The injured were taken to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Vote Yes For School Tax Tomorrow

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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By Carrier; 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Monday, March 3, 1969, Another golden opportunity will slip through your fingers.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
ON FAMILY BUSINESSES

The day of the family business is in the sunset stage, it appears. Over the past few years literally thousands of established and successful family business enterprises have been sold to conglomerates - giant corporate combines which pick the choice fruit of the business world when the family is confronted by Uncle Sam .

Actually, it is the confiscatory taxation imposed by the Federal Government which is forcing the successful family business out of existence. And there is scarcely a community in the country which has not suffered from this problem. The successful family business builds on its community reputation as well as its service to the commercial community. More often than not a major consideration is the goodwill established by the founding family's integrity and fair treatment of customers as well as employees.

But when the founding father of the family business gets on in years, Washington casts its shadow. For example: let's suppose that a provident businessman builds a company worth a million dollars in the course of a lifetime. At death the estate tax on the business would be $325,000. His heirs would have to hand up that sum, customarily in cash, to the tax men. Rarely will a family or a small business have that kind of cash available. Successful businessmen keep cash invested, in equipment, or expansion plans. The heirs probably will have to sell the business to meet the estate taxes.

Unhappily, Uncle Same, who has never been able in modern times to manage his own affairs without buckets of red ink beside the desk, isn't a very good judge of businesses. He never seems to take into account what the founding head of the family business meant to it. The tax appraisal is made without lowering the value when the boss is gone.

Accordingly, successful businessmen who have nursed a family enterprise to profit and fame have had to escape the harsh treatment of heirs by selling the family business.

A conglomorate gives the family businessman stock. The stock is priced in the paper 5 days a week. The government can't appraise beyond the quoted price. The family sells enough stock to satisfy Washington. And a part of the community dies. It is a tragedy repeated endlessly because of a greedy government.

* * *

Fundamentals. In North Little Rock, Ark. because of great demand, the high school led off its girls' physical-education classes with a football movie on "Blocking and Tackling Positions."

* * *

More people are absent from work because of respiratory illness than from any other cause.

* * *

'DO NOT OPEN 'TIL 1990'

In this post-Christmas season, while many are enjoying or exchanging gifts, one concerned man, who refers to himself as "an American Citizen," has taken time out to write a letter to his grandchildren. On this letter he has pasted a label, DO NOT OPEN UNTIL CHRISTMAS, 1990.

Here is what he wrote:

"I hope all the presents we're buying for you today will be safe, on this future day when you open them.

"Peace - that's the present we've spent most time in selecting, but I'm afraid we didn't find one that's very well made. Wrapped up with it we hope will be another we've spent a great deal on - the Friendship of Europe, Asia, Africa.

"Then there's a parcel of Federal roads (I hope they last at least until they're paid for). And scores of Federal hospitals (are they still available to veterans who are there - though not faintly connected with war services?).

"And I'm afraid that at the bottom of this heap of presents you'il find a bill - the debts we're leaving.

"It isn't fair, because you didn't select these presents. We did. We've tried not to leave the debts - your mother and father, your grandmother and I have gone without a lot of things to try not to leave this bill, but we couldn't make the grade.

"It's too late, but now that we've bought all these things we're leaving you, I have the uneasy feeling we didn't select very wisely. Maybe we should have left you fewer 'presents.'"

* * *

Diversion. In St. Louis, Imaldo R. Simone explained why he had put in two false fire alarms, each bringing four engine companies to the scene: he was "overworked and feeling tired."

* * *

Unlike other taxable industries, taxes derived from outstate tourists are essentially more vital to Missouri's economy, since the state is not obligated to educate, provide welfare, old age assistance, etc. to our visiting guests. The only trivial costs to Missouri's taxpayers are the fractional wear and tear on the state's highway systems, notes Will Davis Tourism Commission Director.

* *

The relationship of community prosperity to the local newspaper cannot be precisely measured.

There is evidence of a close relationship. A progressive community is likely to have a vigorous local newspaper. A good newspaper is not likely to be found in a fading town.

Of course, the question of cause and effect may be mutual. Certainly, in some cases, a good newspaper simply results from its location in a city which is blessed with uncommon sources of prosperity. However, there are perhaps as many cases where the leadership of the local newspaper and its advertisers have given new life to depressed communities.

No newspaper publisher pretends that his paper, acting alone, has changed the face of a community. He does not claim that he can even publish a good newspaper by himself.

The publisher offers a vehicle for community action and unification of effort. The community itself determines how well a newspaper serves.

The newspaper serves as a builder of a trading center only to be extent that local merchants recognize that a lively market is built with vigorous advertising.

The newspaper serves as a builder of cultural institutions only when readers are interested in the quality of the community.

The newspaper serves as a leader in industrial and agricultural development only to the extent that other community leaders share the responsibility.

A good newspaper can help to make a better community, and a better community inevitably builds a better newspaper.

* * *

Some men seem to reserve all their kindness to bestow upon dogs.

* * *

Fear of the consequences probably keeps more men out of trouble than does self-control.

* * *

Much is said and written about the driver's experience, training and ability to handle the emergency situations he encounters in traffic.

But what about his passenger? What about his ability to handle non-traffic emergencies that can occur in a car, putting the lives of driver and passengers alike in jeopardy?

Here are some not-so-uncommon situations that you, whether a driver or a passenger, should know how to handle:

--The driver becomes ill and collapses at the wheel: Shoulder him to the left against the door and take over steering immediately. Brake with your left foot and pull off the road as soon as possible. If you can drive, go to the nearest hospital or doctor immediately. If you can't drive, flag down another motorist for help.

--Anyone in the car experiences faintness, dizziness, nausea, blurred vision or headache: This may be carbon monoxide poisoning. Open windows to bring in fresh air as soon as possible, and pull off the road. Apply artificial respiration or first aid, if needed. Don't start driving again until all of the symptoms are gone. If the symptoms persist for more than 15 minutes, try to get the victim to a doctor. Never drive -- or ride in -- a car with all the windows closed!

--Something gets into an eye: Pull off the road. Try to remove the object, but never use pointed or rigid instruments. If you can't relieve the condition, take the victim to a doctor.

--A carsick child: Let the youngster get out of the car and walk around for a few minutes, well away from the road. Car sickness can be avoided by having plenty of fresh air in the car, avoiding reading while riding, eating light meals before riding (but don't ride on an empty stomach) and placing the susceptible person in the front seat. If these remedies don t work, consult a doctor.

--The driver becomes drowsy: Pull off the road as soon as possible and take a nap. After waking, walk or run around the car a few times. Make sure at least one window is open before you resume driving.

--Nosebleed: Stop as soon as safely possible. Tilt the victim's head back and, if possible, apply cold, wet towels over the face. Keep the victim quiet. If the bleeding doesn't stop with five minutes, take the victim to a doctor.

--Bee or other stinging insect in the car: Don't take any action until the car is stopped. Try to shoo the insect out of the car, or as a last resort, try to kill it with your hand covered with a tissue or handkerchief.

In addition to these hints, the Red Cross recommends that all drivers know the fundamentals of first aid, and that all cars be equipped with a Red Cross first aid manual.

* * *

After a man has lied for a certain length of time, it doesn't do him much good to tell the truth.

* * *

Crusader. In Fort Scott, Kans., Bus Driver Walter Anneberg fumed at a grade crossing while a freight train held up traffic for 25 minutes, stepped on the gas the minute it had passed, parked his bus on the tracks to stop an oncoming switch engine, and waved his fellow motorists through.

* * *

Health education is one of the most effective means to fight tuberculosis.

* * *

State your views on any subject, and if your listener says he hasn't made up his mind, it probably means that he does not agree with you and hates to say so.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

It isn't how much a brain weighs, it's what you can do with it that counts. Man's brain slightly outweighs that of woman's, but science hasn't been able to prove he's more intelligent—something women have been saying for a long time.

Think you can drink and drive? Well, for your family's sake at least leave the car in the garage on Saturdays. That's the day when most fatal crashes involving alcohol occur.

To get your dime's worth during a three-minute call from a phone booth, talk faster. A slow talker can get only about 400 to 450 words off his chest in that time, but a fast talker can do 600 or more.

Schizophrenia, or "split personality," is the most widespread mental disease and occurs around the world in all races and cultures, affecting at least one out of every 100 persons. Researchers who believe it is caused by a chemical imbalance report they have had at least limited success by treating it with massive doses of vitamins.

Quotable notables: "The reason why worry kills more people than work is that more people worry than work."—Robert Frost.

Fair warning: The next time your kids turn up the rock 'n' roll too loud, tell them that a scientist recently subjected a guinea pig to 90 hours of 120decibel "hard rock" music—and the animal ended up hard of hearing. If the guinea's pig ear can't take it, can the human ear?

Odd legislation: In the early 1800s, an ordinance introduced in the Philadelphia Common Council seeking to ban bathing from Nov. 1 to March 15 was defeated by only two votes.

Worth remembering: "The beauty of the old-fashioned blacksmith was that when you brought him your horse to be shod, he didn't think of 40 other things that needed to be done to it."

Nature notes: A whale can dive a mile deep and stay submerged for an hour before he has to surface and blow out stale air. The wild goose is as graceful as an airplane in flight, and about as complicated; it has 12,000 muscles, of which 10,000 control the movements of its feathers. The ant is an insect philanthropist. In one of its two stomachs it digests its own food, in the other it stores food it shares with other ants in its nest.

If you're a duffer at golf, make a reservation now for a trip to the moon. On its surface a 150-yard drive would travel half a mile.

It was Knute Rockne who observed, "Most men, when they think they are thinking, are merely rearranging their prejudices."

TOMORROW
MARCH 4 - TUESDAY
ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEATH OF JOSE SIMEON CANAS. Mar. 4. Emancipator of slaves, El Salvador.

INEL 69: INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR FOR INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS. Mar. 4-8. Basel, Switzerland.

PURIM. Mar. 4. Jewish holy day. Hebrew date Adar 14,5729. Celebrates saving of Jews through death of Haman on the very day he selected by lot for their execution.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Teachers College - Central - $733,380.68.

* * *

Like the Territory?

AN INDIAN FROM A reservation visited Chicago and while wandering around the twon was stopped by a native of the Windy City who asked, "How do you like our town?"

"All right," said the Indian, "And how do you like our country?"

AN INDIAN FROM A reservation visited Chicago and while wandering around the town

Traffic cop: "Okay, buddy, let's see you walk that white line."

Drunken driver: "Without a net?"

* * *

Chemical Section Wins Safety Council Award

The Chemical Section of the National Safety Council's 26-section Industrial Conference is the 1968 recipient of NSC's William H. Cameron Award.

The award is presented each year to the industrial section in the Council that has scored the highest in all-around efforts to promote safety.

David T. Smith, superintendent, Protective Division, Employment Relations Department, E.I. duPont DeNemours and Co., Wilmington, Delaware, accepted the honor from Council President Howard Pyle on behalf of the members of ththe Chemical Section. The presentation was made just prior to the opening of NSC's 56th Annual Safety Congress and Exposition in Chicago.

The William H. Cameron Award is named in honor f the Council's first managing director. The late Mr. Cameron served as director from 1913 to 1942.

The Principal Award, a stainless steel plaque, is kept on permanent display at Council headquarters in Chicago and the name of each year's winning section is engraved on it.

In addition to the plaque, small individual replicas of the Award are given to each member of the Executive Committee of the winning section.

* * *

The ship's captain returned from a two-year voyage to find his wife nursing a month-old baby. "Who did this?" he demanded. "Was it my friend Mike Fitzpatrick?"

"No," his wife said softly.

"Well then, was it my friend Bob Bigelow?"

His wife shook her head.

"Bill Connery," he demanded, "could it have been my friend Bill Connery?"

"Your friends, your friends," his wife said impatiently, "all the time, your friends. Don't you think I have any friends of my own?"

* * *

A wise man has observed that people who live in glass houses shouldn't.

* * *

DRESS TIPS: Businessmen who want to keep their shirtcuffs clean for an important lunch or even a dinner appointment should put a rubber band around each arm, like the old-fashioned sleeve garter, to keep the cuffs up and protected ....Thousands of mufflers are lost daily due to the careless habit of stuffing them in a sleeve of a coat. Instead, fold the muffler neatly and put in a pocket.

* * *

We're constantly amazed at these young things with their fancy hairdos and skin-tight pants. And the girls are even worse.

* * *

Posted in Public School:"In case of atomic attack the Federal rulings concerning prayer in this building will be temporarily suspended."

Doc. Duncan Says

History records that the reason for the Boston Tea Party was that John Bull would not listen to reason from the peoples representatives, our troubles are just the opposte the people's representatives won't listen to the people. Apparently they prefer to lag on taxation without Representation and lean to an armed Dictatorship when the people can't take no more. Russia, China, Cuba and others too numerous to mention seem to be doing very well with that system, but most folks think it is not as pleasant as the Government we had a few years ago before the lawmakers and officeholders and bondholders orgaized into a tight interstate, intercity, intercounty Union to violate our state and National Constition by enacting laws they won't keep themselves. Laws that sweep away most all freedom from the people like the oil law, gun law and auto law, without them a body could dig an oil well in his back yard without being subject to a fine of $1000.00 dollars per day, without the gun law a man could tote or have his gun for any reason without question as he did a few short months ago, without the auto inspection law a man could drive his old trusty auto to work or to town without all the fancy gagets and other expense that too many times amounts to more than his car is worth and more than he is financially able to bear, all boiled down it may mean the Pink Tea boys, the Rebels in the drivers seat maybe brewing pink tea party for moonlight Bay.

H.L. Hunt Says

CONTROLLED INFLATION?

Beginning in 1933 certain theories of John Maynard Keynes, socialistic British economist, were put into practice in our Country and called "a new deal for the American people." Subsequent administrations have also practiced Keynesian economics.

Keynes urged governments to make use of "controlled" inflation to stimulate business and to keep the economy growing. As a consequence, our government has inflated the money supply through deficity spending.

Regardless of what government economists say, inflation can never really be controlled. Deficit spending is such an easy way to fund new programs that the government will turn to it again and again.

At the beginning of this decade in the United States, administration officials announced a policy of controlled inflation at the rate of 2% per year, a rate they said was ideal. Now the rate is 5% per year. The rate will continue to increase as long as deficit spending is regarded by the government as an easy means to finance statist programs.

The Keynesian theory also ignores the effect of inflation on the people. Inflation pushes up prices in all sectors of the economy, and the individual citizen finds the purchasing power of his paycheck rapidly diminishing.

The premise on which Keynes based his theory is totally false. Inflation is not needed for a healthy economy. On the contrary, inflation produces an unhealthy economy. The great depression of the 1930's was a reaction to the inflationary policies of the 1920's. The depression was prolonged by deficit spending.

A deliberately inflationary policy does direct harm to the people of a nation. Our government should advocate sound money, cut back statist programs, and end deficit spending. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Nixon indicates he'll appoint vatician envoy; Italian communist boss defends Pope Paul; LBJ discovers joys of travel without fanfare. WASHINGTON--During recent administrations protestant presidents have had closer relations with the Pope than our one Catholic president, John F. Kennedy.

One evidence of this is the fact that President Nixon, a Quaker, is flying back to Rome today for a special audience with Pope Paul.

JFK, who had been unfairly criticized in advance of his election as being the minion of the Pope, was careful during his administration not to establish an intimate relationship with the Vatican.

Franklin Roosevelt particularly prided himself on establishing intimate relations with Pope plus XII and sent as special ambassador to the Vatican Myron Taylor, former Chairman of United States Steel. Kennedy did not appoint an ambassador the Vatican. But Richard Nixon has already indicated to close advisers that he will do so.

Several protestant leaders have been meeting in Washington in opposition to the prospective Nixon move. However, it's understood he plans to go ahead anyway.

Since the days of Pope John, who took the greatest steps toward ecumencial understanding, the Vatican has endeavored to increase its ties with the non-catholic world. Pope Paul has enjoyed excellent relations with protestants and jews and ironically has been criticized by some Catholics for being too tolerant of Italian communists.

--Communist Defends Pope--

Last month the head of the Italian Communist party, Luigi Longo, addressing the 12th annual meeting of the party in Bologna, defended the Pope wholeheartedly on two important issues.

One was not surprising namely the Pope's war against poverty. The other was the Pope's opposition to birth control.

The latter has aroused the opposition of many Catholics around the world. It was ironic, therefore, that one of the Pope's most vigorous defenders should have been the head of the Italian Communist party.

Incidentally, the Italian communists, the biggest communist party outside of Russia, have adopted a noncritical attitude toward Nixon. Taking a cue from Moscow which has been on the whole friendly in its editorial comment toward the President, the Italian communists have not demonstrated against him. Inasmuch as the Italian communists control almost a third of the Italian voters and over half of Italian workmen, they could have launched a massive demonstration.

The party is somewhat divided at the moment over Czechoslovakia. The leadership has been just as vigorous in criticizing the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia as have most American newspapers. There is a militant student minority, however, somewhat similar to the minority student rebels on American campuses, which is rebelling against orthodox leadership of Italian communists.

--Anonymous Ex-President--

If anyone had predicted one month ago that President Lyndon Johnson could travel in the United States unnoticed, no newspaperman would have believed it. However, the ex-president managed to slip into Boca Raton for a 10-day vacation with his old friend Charlie Engerhard of New Jersey without anyone knowing he was there.

The Engelhards have four homes: one in New Jersey, their home base, one in Florida one in Canada, and one in South Africa where Englehard makes his money. He is the diamond king of South Africa, and biggest producer of Aluminum in the world. Also he's been one of the most generous contributors to LBJ.

Only other guests of the Engelhards at Boca Raton were John and Nancy Pine, neighbors from New Jersey. Nancy confided to friends that she did some advance reading so she'd know what to talk to Lady Bird about.

LBJ is sensitive about flying on government planes, even though President Nixon told him, as he retired, that he must not fly commercial. Mrs. Johnson flew commercial all over the United States when she was First Lady. Passengers seldom bothered her. Her secretary sat on the aisle seat with two secret service men behind.

Harry Truman used to fly commercial, and doubtless LBJ will adjust himself to commercial flights also. He took the trip to Boca Raton however, on the government plane and didn't stir off the Engelhards' spacious grounds.

--Merry-Go-round--

Diplomats were a bit flabbergasted during the White House diplomatic reception when they noted that President Nixon wore pancake makeup. Since then they've been calling this the "Cosmetic Administration." Jerry Bruno, one of the eight former staff members of the late Bobby Kennedy who got a ford foundation grant to travel abroad, served as an advance man for JFK and RFK. He was excellent with baggage and motorcades but not one prepared to make a penetrating survey of Europe. Actually the $100,000 subsidy given to former Kennedy staff members was a glorified vacation allowance and has backfired against all foundations....when Willie Mae Rogers of Good Housekeeping was asked to tell the amount of her salary, she replied: "That would be like revealing a woman's age and weight."..."There goe the truth-in-packaging law," remarked UPI correspondent Merriman Smith....Chief casualty of the Willie Mae Rogers resignation was not merely consumer representation at the White House but the prestige of the Good Housekeeping seal of approval. Rep. Bejamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., disclosed that a product had to be advertised in good housekeeping to get the seal. Consumers had thought the seal had no strings attached....looking back, Betty Furness, consumer's champion under LBJ, did a terrific job.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Youth Power:
National Labor Chiefs Worried By New Members' Drives to Topple Them

Johnstown, Pa.: -- It's open season on American labor leaders.

Everywhere -- in the auto cities, in the port cities, in the steel towns, in the mine patches -- the rank and file considers the national union chiefs as fair game. So most national union headquarters now come with built-in targets.

To learn why there are changes coming, you have to ride the circuit. You come over the ridge to a coal and steel city, such as this one made legendary by "the flood." You roll past the big Bethlehem 12-mile-long plant with its 14,000 workers, black and white.

You hear much about "the election" inside the United Steelworkers of America and how the unknown, tall, athletic challenger, Emil Narick, "almost" toppled the internationally famous union president, I.W. (Abe) Abel.

You hear what you just don't get in the big cities. Mr. Abel, for example, lost votes because he was for gun control. He endorsed the law and protest letters poured in from rank-and-filers who are deer hunters, or go for smaller game in the hills, or just like to have rifles around out of sheer tradition.

You talk to steelworkers who are now isolationist, having been deluged by the wave of intellectual criticism of America "policing the world." They are not happy with the United Nations, and so were irritated when Mr. Able was named one of the U.S. delegation and thus was addressed as Mr. Ambassador. They don't like his being a delegate to the International Labor Organization in Geneva, Switzerland.

Some were ardently pro-Wallace. They resented "Abe's" chairing the National Labor Committee for Hubert Humphrey. They don't like his accepting a role in the Democratic National Committee's Reform Commission. They're not happy over his participation in the Urban Coalition.

Some steelworkers, recalling the president who practically built their union, meaning President Franklin Roosevelt, are loyal Democrats and they are not happy with the AFL-CIO's honeymoon with President Richard Nixon. They were not overjoyed when Mr. Able met with the then President-elect in New York's Hotel Pierre.

They also are unhappy over their 1968 union contract -- it was not fat enough during the first year. There also were some layoffs because of heavy competition from Japanese and European steel mills -- so why, they ask, are we helping those Common Market people?

There you have a profile of what many a worker thinks. But that's not the full story.

One fact is that the almost anonymous contender, 52-year-old Emil Narick, got 41 per cent of the vote because most of the steel workers, like most union members, just care about their union at contract time. Then they want to know how much they they're going to get -- and why not more.

The last steel contract was the most whopping in recent history -- yet some 750,000 of the union's 1.2 million members did not bother to spend 10 minutes casting a ballot. Some of the uninterested ones are old-timers marking time for their pensions. They're at the head of the seniority line.

Most of the protest voters are young people. They're at the bottom of the line. It must be understood that there can be many as 10 different escalating rates of pay in one job classification. The older men have seniority. The younger men don't. And they want to know what this is all about. They don't want to wait 10 years -- either on the line of in the executive suites where, as one top New York steel executive put it, they want to start as chairmen of the board and work up, with stock options, of course.

There's political power in this youth -- and considerable youth in the massive unions. The United Steelworkers union has not taken a count. The United Auto Workers has.

In the Big Three auto companies alone, there are 242,000 UAW members under 30 years of age; they have just three to five years seniority. Mind you, this is just in Ford, Chrysler and General Motors alone.

The union has contracts with thousands of other planets. And so it is going in for youth conferences.

But the young workers are going in for their own caucuses. Some are black. Some are white. But mostly the movement is integrated. Regardless of color, they want the same things -- a bigger piece of the action, more decision-making, more consultation, more quickly.

The black workers, like the white members, appeared to vote alike in protest. A prominent black official, Leander G. Simms, running in the Baltimore area for regional director, was defeated, though he could easily have won if thousands of his black fellow workers had voted as a bloc.

They want change. In union after union, they're backing the challenger against the ins. That's why Abe Abel ran so badly. That's why it's open season on labor leaders. That's why they're being defeated -- or are resigning. The change will come swifter than you think.

Ann Landers

Inhertance Should Be Regarded Gift

Dear Ann Landers: I was especially interested in your advice to the parents who were about to write a will. They had three children and wanted to leave the bulk of their estate to the eldest child who had been thoughtful and kind. (The two younger ones had been selfish and inconsiderate.) You told them to go ahead and do it.

Well, this very thing happened in our family. I was the child who was favored. My brother and two sisters became ugly and resentful and instigated proceedings to break the will. When I heard of it I went to my lawyers and told him I didn't want anything and to please divide the estate three ways and leave me out. The lawyers followed my instructions but it didn't improve the relationship with my brother and sisters. Now they have all the money but they still hate me.

So next time, Ann, please advice the parents to write a will that treats all children equally and is ironclad -- one that cannot be broken or altered, no matter who says what. -- SIBLING SORROW

Dear S.S.: The letter you refer to produced an unexpected deluge of angry protests. I was surprised that so many readers felt parents should divide their estate equally among their children regardless of how they were treated.

Many wrote to say the child who is favored is despised by the others. They stopped speaking and their children grew up as strangers.

In spite of the criticism I am sticking by my original advice. Parents do not owe their children an inheritance. An inheritance is a gift and should be so regarded.

Dear Ann Landers: Jim and I have been married 14 years. He is handsome and has an ougoing personality. He draws people like a magnet. Especially women.

At a recent office party a new stenographer caught my eye. She was easily the most attractive girl there -- and the most aggressive. I saw her go over and ask Jim to dance. While they were dancing, she massaged the back of his neck, rubbed his chest under his suit coat, and at times I was sure if she got any closer, she'be behind him.

I am eight months pregnant with our sixth child. I should say sixth and seventh because it feels like twins and looks like twins and the doctor says, "Don't be surprised." It goes wihithout saying that I have not felt like playing Romeo and Juliet for several months.

Since the party Jim has been telling me at least three times a week how cute the new girl is and he adds, half-jokingly, "Ann Landers says a wife should be understanding and welcome a repentant wayward mate with open arms." I laugh it off and try to be a good sport, but it hurts. Any advice? --- ENGINEER'S WIFE

Dear Wife: Jim is a needle artist. The fact that he talks about Miss Busy Fingers is a good sign that nothing is cooking. Don't rise to the bait, Honey. If you keep it light and funny, chances are he will, too.

Confidential to Can't Decide: The failure to make a choice is in itself a choice. More ulcers are produced by the inability to make a decision than by making the wrong one. Move already.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mammoth Cheese

One of the most famous food gifts ever sent to the White House was the mammoth 1,600-pound cheese which was sent to President Jefferson by a group of Massachusetts admirers. Jefferson accepted it with the provision that the givers permit him to pay for it at 50 per cent more than its market price.

Charles Matthews

Claude Benney

Speakers Announced for Office Workers Seminar

Charles Matthews, attorney and partner in the law firm of Potashnick and Matthews, and Claude Benney, Clinic Manager of the Ferguson Medical Group, will serve on a "Panel of Bosses" for the office workers seminar at the Holiday Inn Saturday. The seminar is sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Matthews is a graduate of Sikeston high school, and received his law degree for Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. He is on the board of directors of the Bank of Sikeston, and the Scott County Milling Company. He recently served as assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Scott county, and is currently secretary of the Sikeston school board.

Benney is a native of Memphis, where he attended school, including Memphis State University.

He is a member of the Medical Group Management Association, and his history of business has been in the medical field.

If you would like to attend this seminar, call the local Chamber of Commerce office and make your reservations.

Pill Scale Tests Usage Of Oral Contraceptives

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service

Convinced that attitudes toward oral contraceptives have a broad significance, an Ohio sociologist has constructed a "Pill Scale" in an effort to measure them as precisely as possible.

Professor Panos D. Bardis of the University of Toledo expects the scale to prove useful to professionals. "My Pill Scale," he told Women's Medical News Service, "is a diagnostic test which can be employed by teachers, by priests, by ministers, by rabbis, by doctors, and by counselors for the sake of finding out how their clients and subjects feel about this controversial and timely issue.

"This knowledge will contribute a great deal to our understanding of many personal and social problems."

REFINEMENTS

Starting out with nearly 600 statements about oral contraceptives, Prof. Bardis refined these down to 25 carefully - worded, highly-revealing statements on which you express the extent of your agreement or disagreement from 0 ("Strongly disagree") to four ("Strongly agree").

Some of the statements on the test are:

"The pill does not promote sexual promiscuity."

"Use of the pill will cause parents to love their children more since most pregnancies will be planned."

"The pill should be used to reduce the rate of illegitimacy.

"Use of the pill will not lead to loss of respect for women."

"The pill should be given to poor women without charge."

Possible scores range from 100, indicating very liberal attitudes towards oral contraception, to 0, indicating highly conservative beliefs.

PRELIMINARY RESULTS

Preliminary use of the Pill Scale on many random samples revealed that: college students are considerably more liberal than their parents, Protestant students are more liberal than Catholic students, male and female students are about equally liberal, and mothers and fathers do not differ markedly in their sexual convictions. On this scale, the generation gap is quite wide by statistical standards, students averaging 68, their parents 52.

Prof. Bardis foresees using the Scale eventually to determine how your age, sex, income, size of home town, and other variables correlate with your feelings about oral contraceptives.

The Pill Scale does not include statements about medical aspects of the pill since, Prof. Bardis said, the Scale measures opinions and attitudes rather than factual knowledge.

New Arrivals

EBY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eby, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

WIGGINS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiggins, Sikeston, are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

The first umbrellas were used more as protection against the sun than against rain. They originated in ancient Egypt and Assyria, where there isn't much rain but the sun is fierce.

Entertaining Performance

The last performance of "Seven Nuns at Las Vegas" was presented last night at the Sikeston Middle school gymasium.

The program began with a performance by Sikeston's "Up With People" Sing-Out Group. Ninety teen-agers burst forth from the back of the auditorium, ran to the front of the gym singing and clapping and then proceeded in rapid succession with the following songs: Up With People, Show Boat, Harambe, Freedom Isn't Free, New Tomorrow, What Color is God's Skin, Your Hometown, Which Way America, and concluded their program with the audience participating in their theme song "Up With People" while about 40 of these youngsters mingled in the audience shaking hands with everyone.

After this performance we then moved into one of the most entertaining plays that Sikeston's Little Theatre has produced. The play was fast-moving, humorous and light. To single out any one character would be most unfair for the whole cast meshed together to make this play a smashing success. Rev. Joe Black, who so ably portrayed Peter Marshall in "A Man Called Peter" did an abrupt change in character and portrayed a Jewish nightclub owner and did so every bit as well as his portrayal of Peter Marshall.

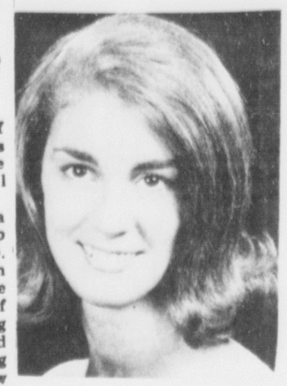
Sister Columba, played by Erma Braswell, was an Irish nun who seemed to have the extreme faculty of keeping all of the other sisters in utter turmoil by her petitions to St. Joseph. Because of her rheumatism she had the convent "removed" from South Bend Indiana to Las Vegas, where the warm sun would "heal her bones". The play moved rapidly from this point if you can imagine seven nuns and a convent being suddenly placed in the middle of Las Vegas!

The other sisters, Barbara Gentry, Debbie Miller, Dor[illegible] White, Sandra York, [illegible] Sitzes and Jo Anne W[illegible]msen contributed much to make this play a highly entertaining one.

Lyman Dale and Frances Heckemeyer, portraying a Priest and Reverend Mother, only made brief appearances in the play but they too were very good in their roles.

Perhaps the most entertaining of the group, and I say this because the characters they portrayed were hilarious, were Anne Heckemeyer, Linda Dale Ingram and Susie Grojean. They were nightclub entertainers who suddenly decided they were going to become Nuns. They were dressed in the manner nightclub girls must have been dressed in the roaring twenties, short skirts, beads and feathers and fringe. Their grammar was atrocious and hilarious and the audience only had to look at them to go into gales of laughter.

The Director of this play, Myra DaVault and Assistant Director, Donna Koch are to be commended for another successful production for Sikeston's Little Theatre!



Judy Williams

Sorority Has Bridal Show

Miss Judith Williams is chairman of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority's annual "Guide for Brides" fashion show on March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Auditorium at Southeast Missouri State College.

The show consists of bridal attire for various types of weddings, trousseau fashions, and hints concerning weddings etiquette. Following the show will be a reception in Memorial Hall with displays of china, silver, pottery, wedding invitations, and photography. A bridal gown from Rust and Martin's Bridal Salon and various other door prizes will be awarded at this time.

Miss Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avelle Williams of 406 E. Kathleen, is a junior at Southeast Missouri State College where her activities include vice-president of Student National Education Association, and Foreign Language club.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Tuesday, March 4
Ham and navy beans
Chilled tomatoes
Celery stick
Fruited Jello
Cornbread and butter
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS
Tuesday, March 4
Sloppy joes on bun
French fries
Lettuce wedge
Cottage cheese
Peach half
Butter
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Tuesday, March 4
Beef pot pie
Peanut butter sandwich
Celery
Applesauce
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, March 4
Hamburger on bun
French Fries
Buttered corn
Apple Cobbler
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Tuesday, March 4
Chili with beans
Cheese and crackers
Apple - celery salad
Cinnamon rolls
Butter
½ pint milk

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Sikeston Licensed Practical Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community room of Security National Bank. Judge Marshall Craig will be guest speaker. All LPN's are invited.

MONDAY

The Arbutus class of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Melvin McCord.

MONDAY

The Woman's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Monday at the El Capri.

MONDAY

The Lee Circle of the First Christian church will hold their annual bean supper beginning at 5 p.m. Monday in the Fellowship hall of the church.

MONDAY

The Kingshighway chapter of the DAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. William Huff.

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of Security National Bank.

TUESDAY

The Woman's Civic club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Louie Largent.

TUESDAY

The executive committee of Southwest Parent Teachers Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Edward Patterson, 902 Alexander.

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Knights of Columbus hall.

THURSDAY

The general meeting of the Methodist WSCS will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the community room of Security National Bank.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Churches Should Teach Sexual Responsibility

LOOK BEFORE CRITIZING

The majority of girls who are pregnant out of wedlock these days are not girls of loose morals or from the wrong side of the tracks.

Many of them are from substantial middle-class families, it is revealed in a report. Some even are daughters of pillars of church and society.

An unmarried girl's pregnancy is "only one sympton of conflict and alienation" it is explained in a leading church magazine.

What accentuates this problem is that there has been a sharp upsurge in illegitimate births involving middle-class families. It is estimated that about 300,000 illegitimate infants were born in the United States in 1967. In addition to these, were countless "shotgun" marriages and undoubtedly many abortions.

One leader prominent in dealing with the problem caustically assails current social and business attitudes.

"American society bombards its young people with sexual stimuli which encourage permissive sex behavior," says Dr. Spencer L. Stockwell.

"Then we censure and castigate them when a young woman becomes illicitly pregnant," he continues. "Worse," he adds, "we make little or no effort to help them develop more understanding and control over their instinctual impulses."

Dr. Stockwell, administrator of the United Methodist Mission Home of Texas, in San Antonio, thinks that churches ought to guide young people "toward creative and responsible sexual expressions."

This maternity home, recently enlarged to care for 500 girls a year, has a 30-member staff which provides counseling and special training along with medical care.

However, statistics reveal that exposure to religious teaching does not in itself prevent unmarried motherhood. Of girls admitted to the San Antonio home, 93 percent had religious affiliation. Among them were church-school teachers, choir members and leaders of youth groups.

"We try to help the girls gain a sense of dignity and self-worth," says Dr. Stockwell.

The director of counseling at the San Antonio materity home also finds that the social system provides pitfalls for girls.

"Our culture offers a great many escapes from honestly facing up to ourselves," says the Rev. Don Lilljedahl.

Therapy in San Antonio is "redemptive" -- designed to help the victim "find herself, develop new motivations, renew faith in herself, in life, in God." In treating the "whole person," the counseling staff encourages individuals to deal responsibly with life and to adopt a vibrant philosophy with strong values.

It is recommended that the unwed mothers give their infants up for adoption. Applicants for the children are screened carefully, the primary aim being to place babies in well-established Christian homes offering a healthy and happy environment. Wealth is not required.

Only a handful among the 200 maternity homes throughout the country are equipped to provide a full range of services for unwed mothers, as in thySan Antonio institution.

An interesting sidelight on San Antonio's United Methodist Mission Home of Texas is that is was started in a brothel. A notorious madame, upon embracing the Christian faith, in 1895 started sheltering and aiding wayward girls, and later enlisted church help.

Most girls pregnant out of wedlock are not promiscuous, it is brought out.

Of those assisted by the Texas home, 60 percent came from "normal" homes, most were of average or higher intelligence, about a third were college graduates, almost a third were between the ages of 20 and 24. Several were as old as 40.

Protestant churches "are dragging their feet" in serving unmarried parents, says Dr. Stockwell.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital 3-1-19

Eddie Smart, New Madrid
Barbara Merritt, Morehouse
Barbara Ramsey, Sikeston
Wm. Thomas Kelly, Sikeston
Arthur Stone, Bertrand
Margaret Peel, Bertrand
Marilyn Jiles, Gray Ridge
Cora Daniels, Sikeston
Maggie Marrs, Sikeston
Jerry Leech, East Prairie
Priscilla Patton, Portageville
Evangeline Hurst, Bertrand
Mrs. Roy Evans & B. Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Hadie Watson & B. Boy, Oran

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, 3-2-19

Mrs. Gloria Kimble and baby boy, Charleston
Cathriene Teet, New Madrid

Harold DeArman, Dexter, and Cecil B. Turnipsee, Puxico, were released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Admitted to Doctors hospital were Mrs. Ola Boner and Mrs. Lorene Miller, both of Malden; Mrs. Ettie Trout, Gideon; Mrs. Ruth Marcus, Dexter; and Homer S. Owens of Bernie.

Released from Doctors hospital were Mrs. Judith Boyle, Bernie; Mrs. Artis Blades, Parma; Mrs. Shirley McLain and Mrs. Shirley Allen, both of Malden; nd Mrs. Ruth Schalk of Dexter.

Admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Minnie B. Overbey, Bernie; Mrs. Lula C. Prall, Puxico; and Connie Summers of Dexter.

Ralph Clark, Dexter, was released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were John Dennis, Sikeston; Tom Simmons, Illmo; Mrs. Dennis Holland, Benton; Mrs. Bill Hardesty, Parma; Mrs. Theodore Culp, Sikeston; and Mrs. Mamie Ashley of Advance.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Grady Bailey, Gray Ridge, Deborah Boone, Sikeston; Leonard Garner and Ray Hanshew, both of Advance; Fred Litzler, Dexter; Mrs. Alfred Pearson, Sikeston; Linden Ray, East Prairie; and Roy Stanley of Matthews.

Winter rye sown in autumn will act as a cover crop for the vegetable garden, controlling erosion. Start sowing it in the rows as they empty, fertilize the rye and plan to spade or cultivate it underground in early spring.

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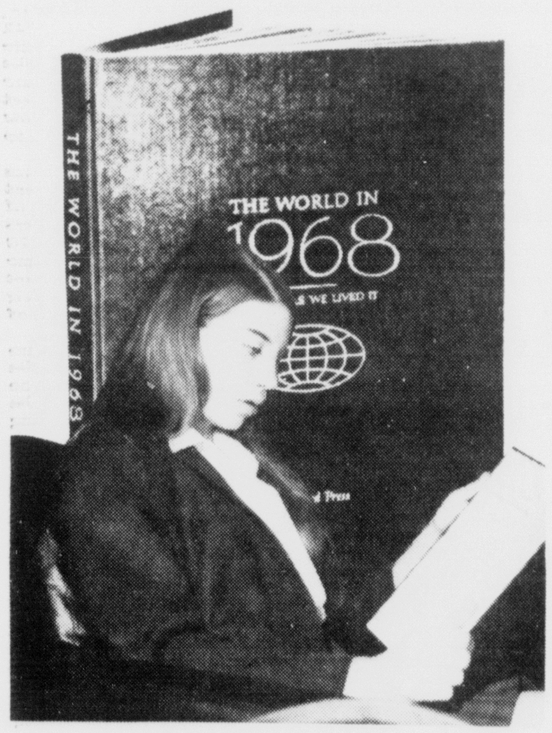

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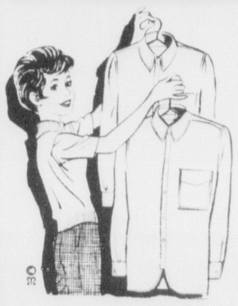

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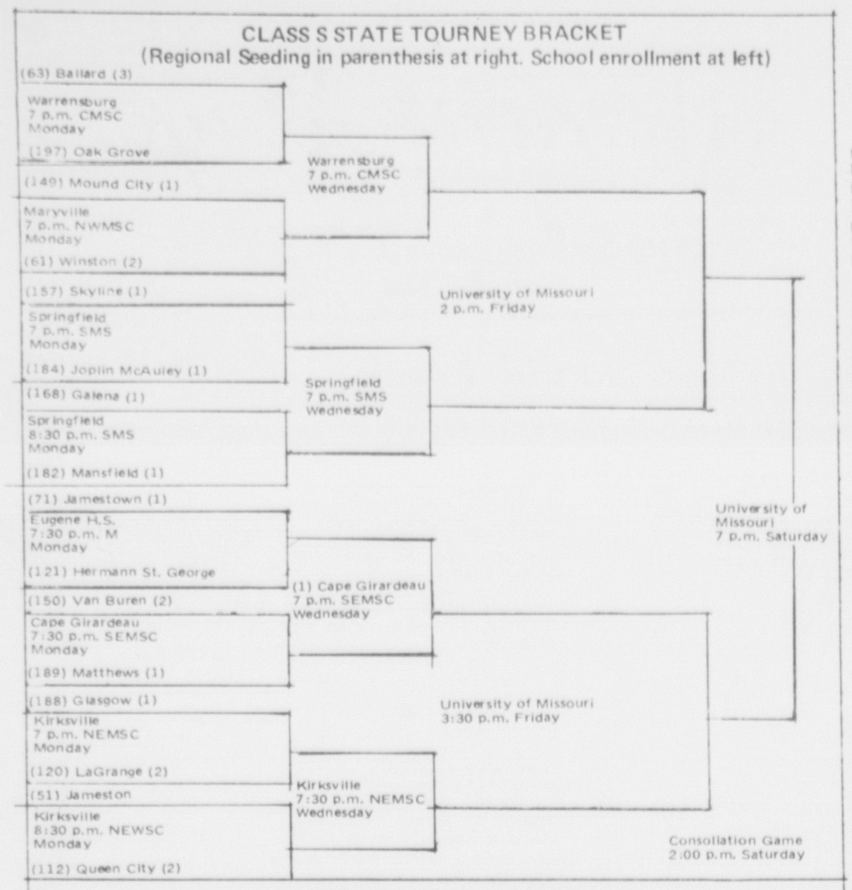

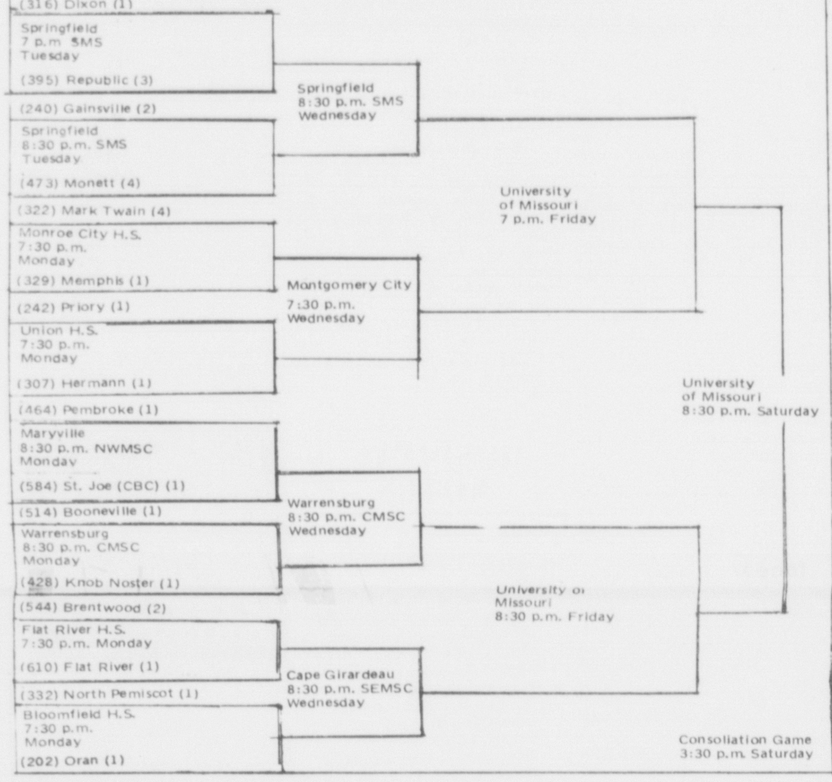

Matthews Returns To State

CLARKTON -- Making it to the finals in the state regional basketball tournament is like trying to become a movie star. For the winners there is tension, glamour and excitement, but for the losers there is only hope of next year.

Saturday night before a exuberant crowd the Delta Bobcats failed for the third straight time for the state tournament bid as Matthews battled coach Pete Townsend's Bobcats out of the honor (65-61) and made it two straight years for the Pirate crew in the state playoffs.

Coach Jim Hart's Matthews quintet laid claim to the M title last season after winning the Illmo-Scott City regional and now find themselves chasing after the S honors as a switch in enrollment put the Pirates in the lower class.

The clutch play of reserve Jerry McCoy gave the PIrates the momentum it needed to surge from a deficit into the winners circle.

McCoy grabbed his own rebound after missing a free throw and put it in for a 61-61 tie with 1:43 left in the game, after the team had trailed by as much as seven points and had lost three of its five starters via the foul route.

The two remaining starters in the game capped the win as Clarence Brooks stole the ball with 26 seconds left for a 63-61 lead, before Steve McElyea iced the win with a pair of charity shots with two seconds left in the game.

It was an exuberant crowd of Pirate followers who poured onto the floor as a desperation shot by the Deltans fell short as the final buzzer sounded to congratulate their team for a heroic job.

Matthews seemed to have the game in good hands at intermission with a 41-32 lead, but a third quarter scoring drouth brought on by a keyed up Bobcat defense changed the score around to read 53-50 in favor of the Deltans going into the final eight minutes of play.

But a school slogan that's frequently seen in and around the MHS gym "A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits" held true as the team battled back after falling to 61-52 with 3:36 left in the game, and two starters already out of service.

In a 43 second span, the Pirates with scores from David Pearson and Carl Bishop closed the gap to 61-57, only to see both draw their fifth personals in the next 35 seconds and send Delta to the charity line with one and one opportunities.

Delta passed up three one-and-one chances in a 27 second span, and allowed the Pirates to build their hopes with every miss as reserves came pouring in off the Matthews bench.

"We missed those three one-and-one's in a row that would have put us 10 up on them (Matthews)," commented a dejected Townsend.

"I was surprised to see our boys come back so well to start the third quarter and see them tail off late in the fourth." Townsend continued.

"Our boys were kinda let down at half, but I told them that was just half of the game. They came out and played ball the second half. Townsend said. "I am proud of them. They did a tremendous job this season."

The game was plagued by fouls as 43 were called in the contest that resulted in four starters (three Matthews) going to the bench with five fouls.

Matthews hit only 15 of 28 charity shots, while Delta connected on 25 of 38 tries, most of those in the second half as the Pirates collected 13 fouls to Delta's five.

"I jumped, saw the goal, and shot," commened the Pirates McCoy when referred to his tying basket.

The winning goal scored by Brooks was described by the Pirates leading point maker: "I knew we needed it and I got it! He (Mobley) turned his back on me and I slapped it away, and chased it down floor for the score."

"It's a great feeling to have another chance to go back to the state finals" Pirate coach Jim Hart commented as fans crowded around to shake the hand of the Standard's 1968 "Coach of the Year" award winner.

Brooks ended with 17 points for the Pirates top offensive production during the evening. Bishop added 16, and Pearson -12, while Delta's Terry Mobley put in 18 for high honors.

Mobley was a big thorn in the side of the PIrates during the evening with his shooting and defensive work.

Four possible games remain for the Pirates. With all wins they can claim their second straight state title, one in a different class.

They resume action tonight in quest of the state title when they meet Van Buren at Cape Girardeau's Houck Field House at 7:30 p.m.

Class L Regional Opens Tonight

Sikeston Class L regional tournamnt will open here tonight as the host Bulldogs go against the Perryville Pirates in the first round of the competition.

Completion of first round play will take place tomorrow night as Cape Central meets Jackson in the first game at 7 p.m. and Kennett battles Charleston in the final match.

Sikeston was seeded first in the tourney, Jackson second, Kennett third, nd Poplar Bluff was placed fourth. Remaining squads were unseeded.

Top - seeded Bulldogs pose the best record of the competitors. They stand at 17-4 and completed their conference schedule at 6-1.

Coach N. P. McDaniels said he feels all the teams are pretty well equal in ability and that it could be a "toss up" as to who will come out on top.

Sikeston seems to have been improving since the start of the season, so the Bulldogs should be ready this strategic competition.

Sikeston may also have a slight advantage over its opponents having played in the field house more than any of the others, some of whom have not played in the surroundings at all.

Second - seeded Jackson finished its regular season with a 13-7 overall record and 4-3 conference slate. Indians have done well during the season, as they have faced an amount of tight competition.

Jackson had strong hopes for the conference crown and will be going all out to redeem itself this week.

Cape Central will be the Indians' first challengers. The two squads played one game previously and the Tigers came out on bottom, 54-47.

Jackson will put its hopes on the effectiveness of its press, and will try to come out good on the boards.

Indian coach Leroy Johnson stated that he believes the field house to be suitable for the play and should not put his team at a disadvantage.

Third - seeded Kennett has been a somewhat unpredictable ball club this season and may surprise many people. The Indians play a very aggressive game and display a valuable "never - give - up attitude.

Kennett will go against Charleston in the first round of competition tomorrow night, which should prove to be a tight match as both teams play about the same type of game.

Charleston has strong rebounding, and the team adjusts well to the given situation. Bluejay guards can hit well from the range.

Poplar Bluff, seeded fourth, is another team which is almost unpredictable. The mules have been improving since the start of the season and may offer quite a challenge for their opponents.

Poplar Bluff received a bye for the first round nd will not go into action until Thursday. The mules will be playing against the winner of the Sikeston - Perryville battle.

Poplar Bluff holds a 10-9 season slate and 3-4 conference record. Inexperience may have been their most serious disadvantage. They have only one senior, Leroy Moss, out of the first 12 men.

Poplar Bluff coach Jim Lohr felt that the tourney may involve some unexpected upsets with the teams being so closely matched.

Perryville, unseeded in the tournament, has been a surprising squad this year as it has upset opponents several times.

Pirates ended their regular season with an 8-11 overall slate and finished at 4-3 in SEMO conference play.

Defense has been one of the team's biggest problems this season, but it seems to be improving gradually.

Bill Gatlin, Pirate coach, stated that Sikeston has a very good chance of taking the title if it is able to play up to par throughout the competitition.

Also unseeded is Cape Central, a team that has had a number of bad breaks during the season. Tigers have had to play without full strength in a number of battles this year.

They were able to finish the season's competition with an 8-11 overall slate, and completed a 4-3 conference schedule.

Cape's most recent game saw the Tigers take a 64-54 win over the second - seeded Kennett Indians last Friday night.

Oran, North Pemiscot, Matthews In First Round State Matches Tonight

Three dominate basketball powers in Southeast Missouri this season go after the state's top honors this week after each claimed regional championships last week.

The trio is led by undefeated Oran (21-0) who waltzed through the Bloomfield 13-team tourney field last week and now takes on North Pemiscot (23-6) on the Bloomfield Hardwoods tonight in first round M action.

Matthews, the defending state M champ, goes after the S title as it faces Van Buren at Cape Girardeau tonight.

Both games are set for 7:30 p.m.

Winners of the first round encounter meet quarterfinal round opponents Wednesday, with the winners of those matches advancing to the state semi-finals in Columbia Friday.

North Pemiscot played most of the lower Bootheel teams this season, while the Eagles have saw competition from all over the district.

Oran has impressive wins over Sikeston, Poplar Bluff and Matthews, while the only comparable test the Mustangs has had was Matthews, a team they beat earlier this season 69-57. The Eagles notched the last blemish on the Pirates record beating them by 21 points.

North Pemiscot relies on a balanced scoring attack led by 6-4 center Ronny Wombie's 17 points a game average. Wilson, Strong, a guard is the second top scorer on the squad with a 15 point mark.

"We had a slump after two weeks layoff during the Christmas holiday," commented coach David McMahon. "Our club seems to be back on its feet."

The Mustangs coach is optimistic about tonight's game. "I just hope we can stay in the ball game, Oran is tough."

Oran is pushing its coach Gene Bess for coach of the year honors, and hopes to be in the semi-finals Friday along with Dixon and Hermann, the only other unbeaten quintets in the state this season.

Matthews puts its 27-3 against the 24-5 mark of Van Buren tonight at Cape, as both slipped by favored opponents Saturday night for regional titles.

Van Buren lost two of its games by one point, one by two, one by three, and one by 11.

Coach Frank Smith's quintet beat Emminence for regional honors after being seeded second behind them. Van Buren lost two earlier encounters to Emminence; two to Clearwater, and one to Ellington, the team that turned in the 11-point win.

The winning tradition of the 1960 Class S champs might still remain. If so, this game pits tradition against tradition.

Van Buren uses a balanced scoring attack and man-to-man defense. Their tallest man is 6-2. The team is made up of three seniors, one sophomore and a freshman.

Matthews goes with the man-to-man and takes its biggest toll with its speed and rebounding power.

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Ron Jaynes

Sports Corner

We now head into the end our prognostication season and wrap up our calls with the following . . .

It seems as though sports experts around the state have overlooked Southeast Missouri basketball again as most title talk surrounds Dixon, and Hermann in Class M and St. George of Hermann in S.

Our survey of the future shows the Class M and S titles coming to Southeast Missouri after this week's state tourney finals in Columbia.

Matthews seems to have the S title in its grasp and Oran the M honor . . . Now lets see how our final calls come out . . .

This is the final . . . Sikeston will claim the Class L regional title and find themselves in the state tourney, how far they'll go is hard to make out, so we'll just wait and see.

Good luck to all SEMO teams involved in state play.

We finished out last week's calling with a 31 of 37 accuracy for a .837 per centage. Our season mark now is 411 of 498 . . . Its been a long season.

We've talked about basketball players all season long but have overlooked the dandy cheerleaders . . .

Our most recent introduction to one of the pretty lasses was Diane Sexton.

She's known around Matthews as "the voice of the Pirates".

That doesn't necessarily mean shes the loudest, but she's the oldest . . . "she says" in referring to experience.

Its not every cheerleader who gets to help boost her team in the state tournament once, much less twice as Miss Sexton.

She joins seven others in deafening cheers that seem to pick the Pirate basketballs up in spirit with every cheer.

Keep up the good work girls.

Our friend Ray Owen reported the following:

Class "L" teams converging at Sikeston for next week's basketball regional tournament may do well to assign a "lookout" at dressing room doors.

In a recent contest at the new Bulldog field house, Cape Central's Bengals defeated the home team, but members of the tribe lost heavily in the personal belongings department when an unknown person, or persons, picked a lock on the dressing room door and Central trunk to help themselves to valuables.

More than $20 in cash, a watch and a ring were among items missing.

Perhaps it may be pointed out here that the total value was more than $50, which constitutes a felony. And, if convicted of a felony, trial records go into personal files, which are maintained for a lifetime.

To which we add.

The theft report undoubtedly failed to reach the police records.

What's going on at SHS! have they got their own police and detective squads?

A 6-1, 205-pound fullback and a 6-0, 200-pound guard are the two latest high school football players to sign grant-in-aid scholarships to play at Arkansas State University.

Mike McGuire, who played at Cahokia High School in Cahokia, Ill., earned first team All-District, first team All-Independent and was captain of his team this fall.

Indian Coach Bennie Ellender commented, "This boy comes from a winning program and is a good sized boy with good speed."

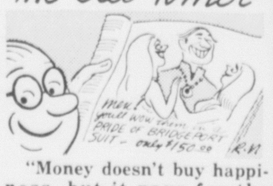
The other schoolboy to ink with the Indians is George Briggs who played at McCluer High School in Florissant, Mo.

The 17-year-old offensive guard, who also played end on defense, received honorable mention All-State this fall and is a three-year letterman.

In making the announcement Ellender said, "George is very strong with adequate speed."

Both boys plan to study business at Arkansas State.

The Old Timer



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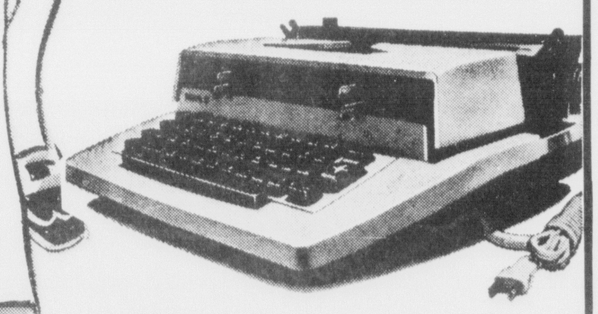

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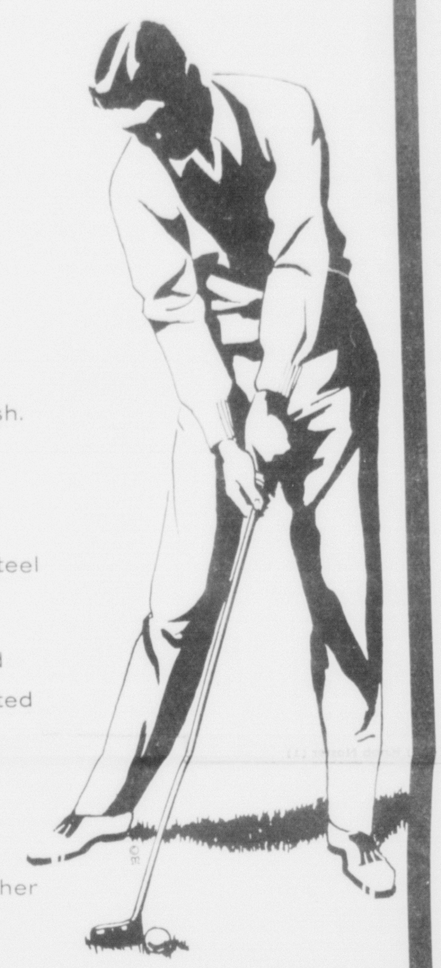

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Matthews Among State Repeaters

The season has ended for 220 Missouri high school Class M teams (enrollment of 200 to 624) and 189 Class S squads (enrollment under 200) as 16 teams remain in each class after completion of regional tournaments across the state last week, and begin further elimination this week. The field will be narrowed to four in each class by Friday and by midnight Saturday new champions will be crowned in each division.

Four of last year's final eight are back to bid for top honors with the class M state champion Matthews Pirates going after the S title vacated by three - year champion Bradleyville, who failed to make it out of regional play.

Bonnville and Hermann, last years second and third place M finishers won regional titles last week and take another crack at the number one honor. Both were Pirate victims in last season's tourney.

The only S repeater is Glasgow, who finished third after suffering a semi - final loss to Bradleyville.

Four teams repeated as regional winners in M play with Republic and North Pemiscot of Wardell joining Hermann and Booneville as the returnees.

St. George of Hermann of Urbana Skyline joining Glasgow as the only S teams to return to the 16 team bracket. St. George bowed in semi - final round play to Howardville last season, while Skyline took a first round loss.

The hopes of ballplayers, coaches, cheerleaders, fans, parents and townspeople will be put on the line as first round action is set for tonight and Tuesday with quarterfinals Wednesday at otstate sites. The semi - finals and finals are scheduled for Columbia this weekend.

The Bootheel drew state - wide recognition as Matthews claimed M honors and Howardville placed second in S, while Poplar Bluff advanced to the quarterfinals of the L before bowing out of competition.

There is a fair chance that Southeast Missouri's undefeated Oran Eagles (31-0) and Matthews Pirates (27-3) can make it to Brewer field house and win the district's first back - to - back titles since Puxico claimed B honors in 1951 and 52. A title win by both would be the first time a pair of district representatives returned with firsts.

To make it to the throne, a team cannot afford a single loss.

Perhaps more aware of this than any other coach in the state is Robert Ogle, coach of the famed Dixon Bulldogs and former SEMO cage mentor.

The Bulldogs are the favorite among sports experts across the state to claim the M honor, generally because of their potent scoring attack.

Dixon is 32-0 with a 100.2 point game average. The opposition has scored an average of 49 a game.

Leading the barrage is 6-7 center John Brown (31.9).

Dixon's starters have shot 64 per cent from the field, while the team as a whole has connected on 54 per cent.

Up front with Brown are Henry Hauck (6-4) and cousin Fred Hauck (6-5), giving the Dogs a bigger front line than Missouri University. Guards Paul Hauck and Randall Irvin are both 6-0.

Although the Dixon quintet is strong, they aren't a shoo-in for the state finals March 8 — there are many strong teams in the class M ranks.

Another of the undefeated clubs — Hermann — provides a sharp contrast to Dixon's style. Color the Bearcats (30-0) conservation.

They are reluctant to run on offense and refuse to press on defense unless it's absolutely necessary, coach Don Gosen says.

Hermann has such a love for the deliberate game that even when Mark Twain, one of the 16 finalists, pulled a game long stall earlier this season, coach Gosen still refused to pick up the pace above a trot and claimed a 14-10 win.

The unbeaten Bearcats are about as balanced as any team in the state. Duane Kraettli, a junior guard, is the team's top scorer with a 13 a game average. Behind him are Steve Huenefeld and George Helming with 12 and 11 point averages.

The shooting in so balanced that Kraettli hit a season hit for the team in field goal attempts one night when he tried eight shots.

Both Dixon nd Hermann are set in the top bracket and barring any upsets will be Friday in semi-final round action.

Oran, the third of the 16 teams entered that sport an unbelmished slate, might be the sleeper.

The Eagles last loss was to Matthews, that in the finals of last season's M regional at Illmo - Scott City. Coach Gene Bess' flock handed the champs their only loss last season and returned its entire starting quintet for its bid toward the M title.

nlike Hermann, the Eagles like to fly. One could compare Dixon's and the Eagles style of play almost to a T.

"We run every chance we get," coach Bess says. They averaged 83 points a game.

"But defense is our strong point," Bess continued. Eagle opponents have scored 52 a game against their man - to - man defense.

Boonville surprised everybody last winter when they finished second. Coach Fred Biesemeyer is a wizard when it comes to handling personnel.

The Pirates appeared to be short on talent to repeat this season, but after a slow start in November, the Pirates have been sailing high.

Biesemeyer has built up the Pirate offense around junior forward Paul Rorvig and senior Larry Rowles, who have alternated as scoring leaders.

Hermann and Boonville seem to have the edge with their experience under the pressure of state tournament play, as both experienced the situation last season. They return for another dose, and perhaps the championship prize.

State sports buffs are split between Matthews and St. George of Hermann as the favorites in the S battle.

The Pirates have the spark that lifted them to the M title last season with two starters back, while St. George has only its taste of quarterfinal round play with Howardville to its credit of experience.

This battle will be decided in quarterfinal round action if both survive first round play tonight. The clash will be set Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Another central Missouri team — Glasgow (27-2) - could make it to Brewer.

Glasgow had a spectacular season until the final game of its regular season when Brunswick upset the Yellowjackets, 71-68.

Glasgow seems to have a good chance of making the semifinals None of the regionals in the lower half of the lower bracket looked strong.

If it weren't for the competition, St. George might be called a shoo-in for the semi-finals. The Dragons can start thinking about the jagged route they must follow to Columbia, as its quarterfinal game will be against Matthews or Van Buren. Either team could spoil the party.

St. George will meet the winner of the Smithton region where Jamestown (26-4) won Saturday, before thinking about a quarterfinal clash.

In the upper bracket, Archie (29-1) is the team to watch. There is not team with a comparable record between them and Brewer.

The only blemish on their record came from Ft. Osage, a Class L squad.

Skyline of Urbana (29-4) and Joplin McAuley (27-5) should be the teams that survive in the lower half of the top bracket.

Skyline looks better on the surface. The Tigers are 8-1 against M schools and 3-1 with L squads. They are a vast breaking pressing team and have three players averaging in double figures.

Mansifld (29-4) is considered the possible darkhorse. It survived its regional after battling with the flu throughout, and could be the team to beat if it regains its strength.

Coach Eddie Crowder of Colorado called Mike Schnitker "the best defensive end in the country" for 1968. He was drafted by the Denver Broncos.

All Outdoors

Some confusion in the fishing hours at Missouri's four trout parks, created by the shift from daylight to standard time, has been cleared up by the Missouri Conservation Commission.

The problem involved the last few days of October when the state goes off daylight time. Under the old time schedule no allowance was made for the shift and opening time was listed at about 45 minutes after daylight while closing time was about an hour after dark.

This year opening and closing time will be moved up an hour for the last six days of October.

The opening and closing hours at the parks this year will be: March, 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; April 1-26, 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; April 27 to May 31, 6:30 a.m. to 8:15 p.m., June and July, 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Aug., 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sept., 7:30 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.; Oct. 1-25, 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Oct. 26-31, 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Trout fishermen on the state's 10 special trout management areas will get more frequent stockings of rainbows this year, according to Charles A. Purkett, chief of fisheries for the Department of Conservation.

"Last year special trout management areas were stocked an average of five times over the course of the season," Purkett explained. "This year we plan to double the number of times trout are stocked, with an increase in the number of fish stocked during the season."

Purkett said it was planned to stock 154,700 rainbow trout in such trout management areas as Eleven Point River, Dry Creek in Crawford County, Roubidoux Creek in Pulaski County, Stone Mill Spring in Pulaski County, Lane Spring in Phelps County, Capps Creek in Newton County, Current River below Montauk State Park, Niangua River below Bennett Spring State Park, Lake Taneycomo, and Roaring River.

Trout stockings began the week of February 24, Purkett said, and subsequent stockings will depend on weather and water conditions, but will average about ten times through next October. In addition, Current River and North Fork of White River will be gettingadditional stockings of brown trout on an experimental basis, Purkett added.

Missouri turkey hunters in three counties can stay home and hunt this coming April. Newly - opened for hunting gobblers this year are Cedar, New Madrid and St. Clair Counties, in addition to the 35 counties hunted last year. The five-day season extends from April 23 through April 27, with shooting hours unchanged: 5:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon (CST).

The Department of Conservation reports no significant change in the turkey situation during the past year. The production index for 1968 was exactly the same as that in 1967 - 1.7 young per adult hen. In a good production year the index is approximately twice that of the last summer.

Checking will again be required in all open counties and the gobblers must be tagged and checked between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. in the county where taken or an adjoining one, the same day taken. The only other change in the regulation is the cost of the permit; resident turkey hunters are charged $7.50 and non - residents $30.00, plus the 30-cent service fee. This is the first change in the permit price since 1960 when turkey season opened after a 23year closure.

Many hunters look over the previous year's success figures to pick out the best hunting territory. In 1968, 118 gobblers were taken in Iron County, 116 in Madison and 99 in Ste. Genevieve. The year before, 1967, Ste. Genevieve led, Iron was second and Madison County was third. There is no question that that general area has lots of turkeys; likewise hunters. The real problem is for one hunter to get reasonably close to one gobbler, yet be isolated from other competition. Planning on hunting in the territory mostthickly populated with turkeys should include plans for eluding other hunters. Or, better yet, final hunt plans shouldn't be laid before one or more scouting expeditions are made to possible areas.

Where ever he chooses, the turkey hunter can count on one thing — company. Let's hope it's just amorous gobblers that crowd him.

Deer Hunters can mark their calendars for the deer season openings in 1969 and 1970. The Missouri Department of Conservation set the opening date for 1969 as Saturday, November 15, and 1970 as Saturday, November 14. Establishing the opening dates early is done as a service to those hunters whose jobs require vacation planning many months in advance.

LITTLE LADY LUCK

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Seven should be a lucky number for Cynthia McCubbins.

She was born on the seventh month of the year, weighed seven pounds, and is the seventh child of the family.

Matthews-Delta Regional Box Score

MATTHEWS (65)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brooks	8	1	3	17
Hunn	2	3	5	7
McElyea	2	3	3	7
McCoy	1	0	0	2
Bishop	7	2	5	16
Pearson	3	6	5	12
Lape	2	0	2	4
TOTALS	25	15	23	65

DELTA (61)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cook	3	4	5	10
Bock	2	2	4	6
Kight	1	4	3	6
Below	4	6	4	14
Mobley	7	4	4	18
Cox	1	4	0	6
McIntosh	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	18	25	20	61

Score By Quarters:

Matthews	18	23	9	15--65
Delta	18	14	21	8--61

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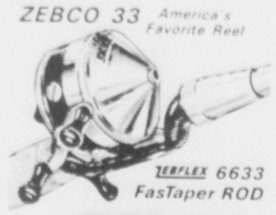

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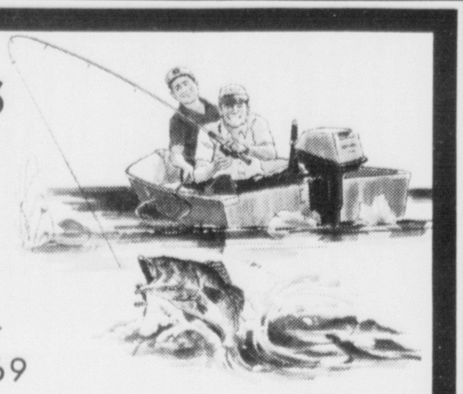

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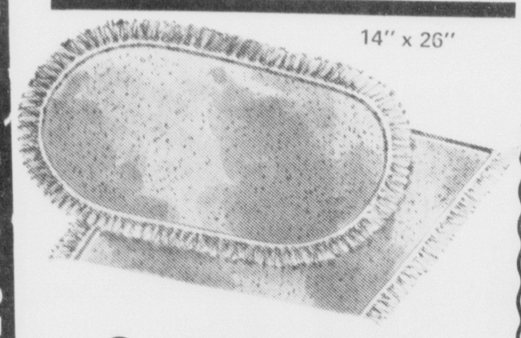

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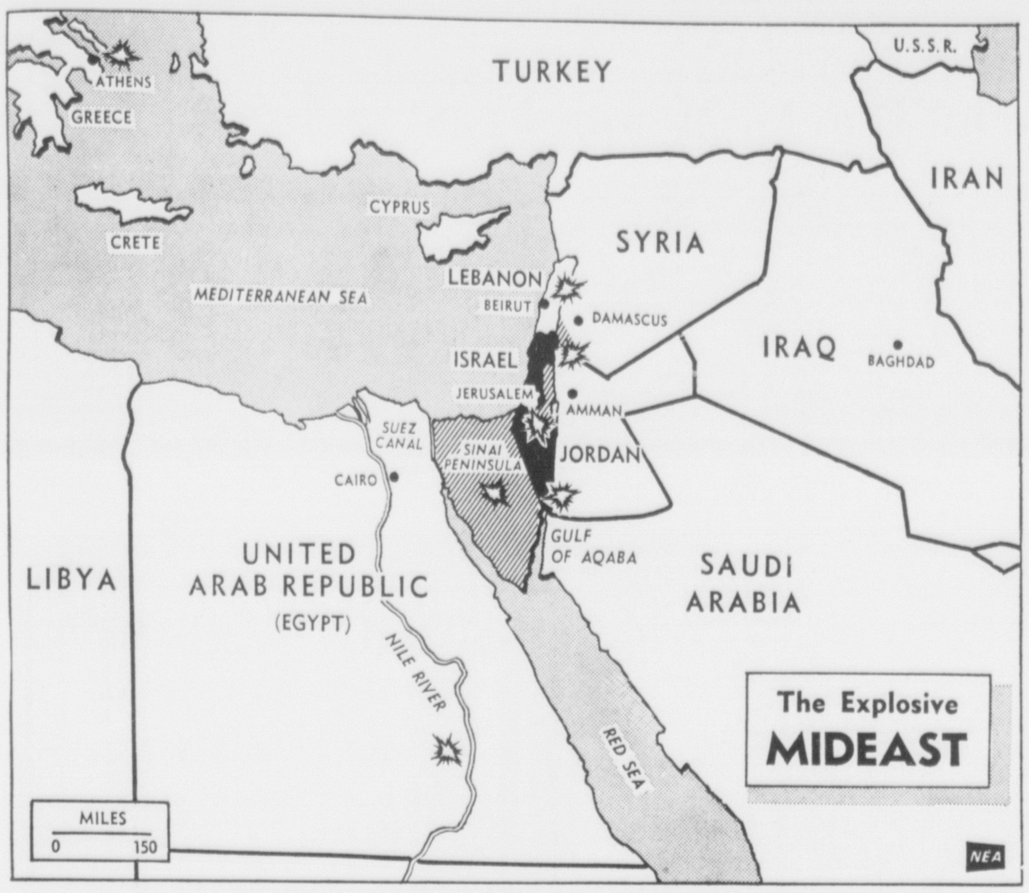

The mounting tempo of Arab-Israeli clashes has again brought the tinderbox Mideast to the flashpoint. Recent major incidents include the attack on an Israeli airliner at Athens and the Israeli retaliation raid on Beirut airport, repeated shellings and air strikes along the Israel-Jordan border, terrorist bombing of a Jerusalem market, guerrilla activity in the occupied Sinai, shelling along the Suez Canal and an Israeli commando raid on Egypt's Aswan power installations.

LONG ROW across the Atlantic Ocean is planned by John Fairfax of Argentina. Fairfax, 31, is seen here in England trying out his 22-foot self-righting rowboat, Britannia, as its designer, Uffa Fox, stands in another boat (background, man in center).

A large industry is looking at Southeast Mo. for a plant location. They need a current labor availability survey. If they choose SEMO they will employ 1000 persons. Please fill in below and mail no later than March 7, 1969.

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Sex: ( )male ( )female Age _____ Date _____

Circle highest number of years of education completed: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16

Are you currently employed? ( )yes ( )no Job title: _____

Number of years with employer: _____ ( )full-time ( )part-time

How many miles do you drive to work? (one way) _____

What skills or other work experiences do you have? _____

If a job opportunity in manufacturing arose, would you be available for work? ( )yes ( )no

Would you prefer: ( )full-time ( )part-time

Would you be interested in seasonal employment? ( )yes ( )no

What would be the lowest hourly rate of pay you would accept? $_____ per hour

Shift preference: ( )8 a.m.-4 p.m. ( )4 p.m.-12 Mid. ( )12 Mid.-8 a.m. ( )no preference

How far would you be willing to commute? (one way) _____

For what type of work would you be most qualified? (Please rank by giving your top preference a number one rating). _____

Name: _____
(print last name) (print first name) (middle initial)

Address: _____
(street No. or RFD) (city) (state)

Please return this form immediately to: **Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 99, Sikeston, Mo.**

WANT TO SELL... BUY... RENT... HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

UP THE WAGE-PRICE STAIRCASE

Dr. Kershner

THE soft coal miners have returned to work with a 25 percent cash wage increase over a period of three years. The president of the union refers to the agreement as "the best ever negotiated by any union in history."

The increase for the first year amounts to $3 a day, or more than 10 percent of the present wage of $27.25 a day.

For the second year the miners will receive an additional $2 a day, followed by $2 more the third year.

In addition to this there are substantial fringe benefits, the cost of which has not yet been determined, but is believed to be very substantial. One of them is a Christmas bonus of $120. Paid vacations are being increased from the present 14 days to a maximum of four weeks on a graduated basis of one additional day for each year of service after the first ten years.

Averaged over the 3-year period and including fringe benefits, the annual increase is certainly well over 10 percent. This will undoubtedly force a substantial increase in the price of coal. It will mean the loss of more markets, both domestic and foreign.

While the public will be happy for the miners to receive more, the benefits will be short lived and will result in higher prices and fewer jobs.

The man-hour productivity factor is rising much more slowly than the hourly wage rates in most industries. The wage-price spiral, therefore, rises faster and faster. We are destroying the dollar at an increasing rate. We are destroying our domestic and foreign markets and heading for bankruptcy and hard times.

In view of the increasing seriousness of this situation, we appeal once more for labor, capital and the public to sit down together and reach some agreement that will stop this disastrous spiral. If we do not do it voluntarily, the time is not far distant when government will do it for us. That will mean the loss of liberty and a social system that might be described as slavery. Men who covet and steal by force or majority vote cannot long remain free and self-governing.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.
SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

1-Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 471-1837. 2-22-tf

2-Apartments Furn.

Furnished 3 room cottage. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-3403. 2-26-tf

For Rent - Redecorated 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. All utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942. 2-25-tf

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487. 3-3-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close-in - phones 471-5702 or 471-9276. 6-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent - 4 room apartment. 901 Sikes rear. $65. month. 471-3753. 2-11-tf

3-Apartments Unfurn.

For Rent - Unfurnished garage apartment. 602 N. Main. $40 month. Water paid. 471-2373. 3-1-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex. Gas heat. Adults. 520 Sikes. 471-4016 or 471-3146. 2-26-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Modern 2 bedroom house in North End.. Call 471-5732. 3-1-2t

For Rent - 5 room house, bath and basement. 734 Vernon. Call 471-1489. 3-1-tf

4A-Fur. Houses for Rent

For Rent - Nice furnished 4 room house. Two bedrooms, living room & kitchen. Clean. Call 471-5593 after 5:30. 3-3-tf

For Rent - Modern farm home. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. With 1 acre land. Located 12 miles South of Sikeston on blacktop road. Available March 1. Call 471-1643 days, 471-2175 after 6 p.m. 2-26-4t

For Rent - 5 room house and 3 room duplex. 471-4077. 2-22-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

5-Misc. for Rent

SPACE FOR RENT - Dunn Hotel. Nice for gift shop, jewelry store or office. Call 471-4264, Dunn Hotel. 2-26-6t

6A-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531 9-20-tf

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big saving on low payment balance. Write Ellis Kimball Music, Center, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. 32548 3-1-3t

6-Misc. for Sale

HEARD the latest in carpet cleaning? That's right, it's gentle Wipe Lustre. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston, Mo. 3-3-6t

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98 cents. Harris Pharmacy. 3-3-4t

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 3-3-6t

9 x 12 Linoleums . . . $4.95
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone 471-0222 2-21-30t

Good Used Televisions . . . $29.95 and up.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone . . . 471-0222 2-26-30

Take over small monthly payments on 17 ft. 1967 Chest Freezer. 471-0429 after 9 a.m. or before 5 p.m. 2-22-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Complete furnishings of rooming house. 471-1154. 3-1-6t

For Sale - Kelvinator Electric stove. Perfect condition. 471-1115. 3-1-5t

Pecans for sale. MU 3-6577 or 471-9412. 3-1-tf

For Sales & Service on all Singer products
Carter Bell----471-2829. 2-18-tf

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153. 10-25-tf

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston. 1-11-tf

SINGER TOUCH & SEW. Due to divorce, this automatic sewing machine a sacrifice at $64.50. Cash or terms. 471-3403. 2-27-6t

SAFES FOR SALE
Protect those valuable documents and records with a safe or insullated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
Rt. 3 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360

SPORTING GOODS
Largest Selection of Hunting and fishing supplies Between Memphis and St. Louis. COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

SPRAY RIGS
All Sizes
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications. Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
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FOR SALE
Used 56'x10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our Customers Send Their Friends."

REISS QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered to your home.
Superior Products at Regular Prices
Call Ronald Eaker or James Saulter
471-0638

INCOME TAX TIME
VICTOR
Electric Adding Machine
$62.35
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
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SIKESTON, MISSOURI

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt 3. Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

WESTINGHOUSE
*Ranges
*Washers
*Dryers
*Refrigerators
Check Our Low Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 25 acre farm 2 miles east of Barlow, Kentucky. Modern House and out building. 6 acre tobacco base, 5 acre corn base. On paved road. Call or write Henry Stafford. Route 2, Kevil, Kentucky. 42053. Phone 488-3541. 2-25-12

Three bedroom brick house, one full bath, ½ bath for shower, central heat & air. Built-in kitchen appliances. Fenced back yard. 5¼% loan. 379-5345. 2-28-tf

Best buy in town. Over 1600 Sq. Ft. of living space. Three bedroom and den. Forced air heat. Perfect condition. Two corner lots. Small down payment. Before five call 471-1348, after 471-2501. 2-28-3t

FARM FOR SALE
BY OWNER
100 acres highly productive black land with modern house. Located 5 miles West of Vanduser. For information phone 471-1029 or 471-2421.

FOR SALE - Brummal's Grocery on court square in Clinton, Ky. Will sell stock, fixtures and building or will sell building separately, 2 story building with 4,000 sq. ft. on each level. Call 653-2321. 3-1-6t

16-Instructions

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100, Daily Standard.

8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting or sit with invalid. Call 471-0670. 3-1-6t

Will do washings and ironings in my home. 471-4332. 2-27-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

NEED MONEY?
We buy, sell or trade Anything, anywhere, anytime.
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone
471-0222 .....471-9041 2-7-30t

11-Wanted Misc.

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Fry cook and helper. No Sundays. Salary open. Midtowner Restaurant. 3-3-5t

13-Salesmen Wanted

Salesman and woman wanted!
Complete training program for salesman, sales managers, and supervisory personnel. Contact ED, Room 106, Holiday Inn, Cape Girardeau.

14-Lost & Found

FOUND - Cameo broach. Claim by paing for ad at Standard Office. 2-26-3t

18-Special Services

WE ARE #1 in .Sales .Service .Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694 1-8-tf

For Interior Painting
Call 471-3533
JOHN ADAMS
Painting Contractor 2-18-26t

LYNN'S
MOVING & HAULING
865 W. Malone
471-0222 2-22-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 8-31-tf

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo. 10-20-tf

AUCTION

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, MARCH 4th, 1969
SALE WILL START AT 9:00 A.M.

In Addition To The 300-400 Tractors And All The Implements We Have At Our Regular Sales, We Have Two Small Farmers Who Have Consigned Their Tractors And Implements To Our March 4th Sale.

Our February Sales Were The Largest And Best We Have Ever Had And We Are Expecting Our March Sales To Be The Same.

FREE! FREE! FREE! Television Will Be Given Away At The End Of This Sale. All Regular Buyers And Sellers Are Qualified For The Drawing.

BREWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY
Day Phone Code 314-471-9541
Hayward Brewer Or Col. John Brewer
Night Phone 471-0035 Night Phone 471-0858
Auctioneers' Beck & McCord-Johnie Brewer-Jack Snell

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If No Answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
Call Carter Bell
471-2829 2-18-tf

Expert Local Moving, Srorage & Deliveries. Long Distance Moving
HAROLD M. CALDWELL
471-5534 3-1-12t

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

CUSTOM DOZING
BULL DOZERS AND DRAGLINES
-CONTACT-
ERNST & SCHINDLER
Morehouse, Mo.
Ph. NO 7-5979, NO 7-3721

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BACK BRACES
SUPPORT STOCKINGS
SICKROOM SUPPLIES
WHEEL CHAIRS
HOSPITAL BEDS
Sales & Rentals
Largent's Surgical Supply
Corner Front & New Madrid
Phone 471-4020
Sikeston, Mo.

MIRACLE WATER
For Your Health & Pleasure
REMOVES RUST & HARDNESS MINERALS, TASTES & ODORS
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

CULTIVATORS
Your front mounts changed to 3-point rear mounted. Includes: 4 and 6 row
New Tool Bar-4"
3-Point Hitch
Adjustable Brackets
2 New Shafts
Complete Assembly
Steam Cleaning
Enamel Spray Painted
BOMAR EQUIPMENT SERVICE
East Prairie, Mo.

MABLE'S BEAUTY SHOP
In Miner
Specializing in latest hair styling and cutting.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
With each $10 permanent
ONE FREE HAIR STYLING
With each $15 permanent
ONE $6.50 PERMANENT FREE
Call 471-9275

Farm Implements

For Sale - IHC 5 bottom, 14 inch plow, fast hitch, semi-mount with cylinder. Good condition. Call Gerald Pobst, 471-0794. 2-27-5t

21-Feed & Seed

HAY FOR SALE. Call 471-1833 or 471-4064. 2-22-7t

FOR SALE
Korean & Summit
LESPEDEZA
Seed Beans-Dyer-Dare
Hill-Pickett
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
262-3966 Morley, Mo.

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340. 2-21-2 mo.

22-New & Used Cars

1968 Ford Fairlane. 471-3685. 2-27-6t

For Sale - One 1966 Fairlane 500 Convertible. Price - $1,350. Phone 545-3355, Benton. 2-28-3t

For Sale - 1964 Chrysler. Black with red interior. Good tires, custom sports car, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Can be seen at 209 W. Galdys or call 471-5297. 2-27-tf

1965 Plymouth Belvedere. 4-speed, posi-trac, V8. Good shape. Contact Lynn's, 865 W. Malone. 471-0222. 2-26-6t

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077. 11-21-tf

MEN WANTED NOW
TO TRAIN AS
CLAIMS ADJUSTERS

Insurance investigators are badly needed dur to the tremendous increase in claims resulting from auto accidents, fires, floods, riots, storms and industrial accidents that occur daily. Insurance Adjusters Schools of 1901 N. W. 7 Street, Miami, Fla., can train you to earn top money in this fast moving, exciting, action-packed field, full time or part time. Work at your present job and study at home, then attend resident training for two weeks at MIAMI BEACH, Florida, or LAS VEGAS, Nevada. Excellent employment assistance. For details fill out coupon and mail today. No Obligation!

APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW GI BILL!

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Kansas City, Mo. 64114

Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Zip ..... Phone .....

ACCREDITED MEMBER NATIONAL HOME STUDY COUNCIL

MANUFACTURING JOB WITH CHARMIN

The Charmin Paper Products Company is now interviewing applicants for its new Cape Girardeau plant, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Visit Charmin's temporary employment office at 238 Broadway at the corner of Lorimier Street in downtown Cape Girardeau.

Year around jobs with good pay and liberal benefits are available for those who possess the aptitudes to learn jobs in the manufacturing of household paper products.

Experience or aptitudes in the areas of machine and electrical maintainance and adjustment is desirable but not necessary.

Persons accepted for employment will be trained in preparation for the opening of the new plant and will receive full pay during training.

Persons accepted for employment will begin training in April.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

T I M E	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING			
5 30	THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:0 Huntley-Brinkley	:0 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News
6 00	CBS EVENING NEWS 30 GUNSMOKE-COLOR	00 6 P.M. Report - 30 I Dream of Jeannie	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Avengers
7 :0	HERE'S LUCY-	00 Rowan & Martin	30 Peyton Place
8 00 30	MAYBERRY R.F.D. FAMILY AFFAIR-	00 Monday Night at the Movies "Fear No Evil" (World Premiere) Louis Jordan	:0 Outcasts
9 00	CAROL BURNETT SHOW		00 Big Valley
10 00 25 30 30	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS THE LATE WEATHER THE SPORTS FINAL CHANNEL 12 THEATRE THE GRAPES OF WRATH-HENRY FONDA AND JANE DARWELL	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11			
12 45	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING			
6 00 30 45	SUNRISE SEMESTER GOSPEL ROUNDUP- CH. 12 BREAKFAST	30 TV High School	
7 05 30	CBS MORNING NEWS CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:0 Today Show	
8 :0	CAPTAIN KANGAROO-		
9 00 30	LUCY SHOW BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - - 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	:0 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett
10 00 30	ANDY GRIFFITH DICK VAN DYKE	00 Personality - 30 Hollywood Squares	
11 00 25 30	LOVE OF LIFE MIDDAY NEWS- SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	:0 Jeopardy - 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	:0 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12 00 05 20 30	THE FARM PICTURE NOONDAY NEWS- WATCHING THE WEATHER AS THE WORLD TURNS-	00 News, Farm Market 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Hidden Faces - c	:0 Dream House :0 Funny You Should A :0 Childrens Dr
1 00 30	LOVE MANY SPLEND THING THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - r	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2 00 30	THE SECRET STORM- THE EDGE OF NIGHT	:0 Another World 30 You Don't Say	:0 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3 00 30	THE LINKLETTER SHOW MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON		00 Dark Shadows 30 Lone Ranger
4 00	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - 30 Perry Mason 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

Heckemeyer Bills Seeks to Eliminate Bounty System

LEGISLATOR WANTS BOUNTIES DROPPED

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- Last year the bounty system cost Missouri $122,000, more than it cost any other state, and Rep. Tony Heckemeyer (D-Sikeston) says it's ineffective and impractical.

Heckemeyer has a bill now before the House Ways and Means Committee to do away with bounties. The system has been used in Missouri for 140 years and is intended to control predators such as coyotes and wolves in the state. Bounties on coyotes run up to $15 in some counties.

"No recognized authority on wildlife and ecology will say the system is any good," Heckemeyer said.

The representative from Sikeston pointed out that only 22 states still have the bounty system and added, "If the system's so good, what's happening in the other 28 states? Are predators overrunning them?"

"Coyotes normally eat just mice and rodents anyway. There were more chickens killed on the highway last year than by coyotes," Heckemeyer said.

He maintains we need the predators for which bounties now awarded. Wildlife and ecology experts, he says, hold that predators are imperative to a proper balance of nature.

"The farmer who loses an occasional goat to a coyote forgets the rodents that coyote has killed -- rodents that otherwise would destroy crops," Heckemeyer said.

Missouri also has a trapping system to control predators when necessary. On request, the state will supply traps and trapping experts to handle individual control problems.

"That system (trapping) is 80 per cent effective," Heckemeyer said. "Why do we need bounties?"

Last session a similar bill came before the House, but it was killed in committee.

LOBBYISTS OUTNUMBER STATE LEGISLATORS

The question "Are you represented in the state legislature? "May bring to mind a vague knowledge of house and senate districts, and the answer is obviously "Yes." Some persons through political awareness or personal acquaintance may even know the name of his senator and/or representative.

But the question has a double meaning. For while there are 163 representatives and 34 senators arriving each Monday in Jefferson City to begin a legislative work week, there are also more than 220 other "representatives" at the General Assembly.

Lobbyists representing public and private interests ranging from the Missouri State Teachers Association to the Missouri Pest Control Association to the Associated Cemeteries of Missouri are part of the legislative process as they seek to rally support for bills in their area of concern.

Each lobbyist is required to file a notarized registration form with he clerk of the House and Senate. Beyond this, lobbying activities vary widely. Some organizations have as many as five registered lobbyists while other persons represent up to six organizations.

Some lobbyists are full - time employes of their agencies, and lobbying is only one of their functions. Others are hired just for the legislative session. Some maintain offices in Jefferson City while others come from home offices when specific bills are being heard.

Just as lobbyists outnumber legislators, so a person indirectly may have his varied interests represented by numerous groups. Thus, the answer to both interpretations of the question, "Are you represented," is undboutedly, yes, many times over.

HOUSE COMMITTEE CLOSES LOOPHOLE

Loopholes in a law frequently make it appear ridiculous. The fact that many millionairs pay no federal income tax is certainly a good example.

During the hearings on the amendment, Rep. Martin Degenhardt (R-Perryville) asked one of the sponsors of the amendment, "Where is the requirement within the amendment for the state Highway Commission to use money collected from tolls to pay for the bonds necessary to build the roads?"

Rep. Harold L. Volmer (D-Hannibal), who was testifying in support of the bill, looked at the amendment and said, smiling sheepishly, "That's a good question."

It was later explained by the amendment sponsor, Rep. Robert Devoy (D-Brookfield), that the clause stating how the tolls were to be used had been accidentally overlooked when the amendment was drawn up.

Loopholes are sometimes purposely written into law, but often slip by legislators because they seem like obvious conclusions. These "slips" sometimes end up before the courts when people interpret them differently than intended.

Luckily, this one was caught in time.

MISSOURI, NEBRASKA WILL TRADE SALES TAX

Beginning in April, purchases made in a Missouri store for delivery to points within Nebraska will carry the two per cent Nebraska use tax. Conversely, if a purchase is made in Nebraska for shipment to Missouri, the Missouri three per cent use tax will be attached to the sales price.

The reciprocal compact was recently signed by Missouri Director of Revenue Thomas A. David and Nebraska Tax Commissioner Merle B. McNeil.

Officials of both states made the agreement to eliminate difficulties arising in border areas between Missouri and Nebraska wherethere has been confusion as to where the sales or use tax liability lies.

Border merchants and retailers will register voluntarily and report in their foreign state just as the retailer who is registered to conduct business within the state.

Governor Warren E. Hearnes recently said, when announcing the agreement, that cooperative agreements increase the efficiency and lessen the burder of tax enforcement for the states, as well as decrease the overall cost of tax collection.

Missouri now has reciprocal sales tax pacts with five of the eight states on its borders.

Looking Back

Worm Tracks Means Frost is Gone

50 years ago
March 3, 1919

Mrs. Mollie Marshall recently set three hens on 45 eggs and this week the hens brought off a chick for every egg set. This is fine and dandy, and we hope she will have good luck in raising them.

Ruskin McCoy has purchased a Ford truck and will use it for hauling purposes. There are several truck drays in Sikeston and all seem to be kept pretty busy.

Jeff Woods and Walter Lee will sell at Lee's Barn in Charleston today 70 head of horses and 51 mules. These are good work animals and will be sold worth the money.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Powers in this city on last Sunday.

40 years ago
March 3, 1929

Lawrence Ables has severed his relations with the city as street commissioner, after serving for nine years. At this time, he is taking a rest.

The two and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Morris on Delmar street, was found to have spinal meningitis Thursday morning and the home was immediately quarantined.

Loomis Mayfield has announced as a candidate for alderman from the Second Ward. He is a home product, is a young business man who has the interest of the city in mind, and if elected, promises to consider such propositions as may come before the Board carefully and for the best interests of the city.

Tuesday morning after the heavy rainfall of Monday afternoon and evening fishing worm "tracks" were to be seen in the soft mud. That means that the frost is out of the ground.

30 years ago
March 3, 1939

Judson Boardman, jr., gave a surprise dinner at the home of Mrs. D.A. Reese Monday evening, in honor of the 24th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Boardman, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bailey are parents of a daughter born Monday in Columbia. Mr. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston, is a student in the University of Missouri School of Law.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Price of Northwest street, are parents of a daughter, Linda Joy, born to them on February 19th.

William Godwin, 62 years old, a farmer on the Jim Klein place, four miles south of Sikeston, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolden will leave Thursday for Shreveport, La., where Mr. Bolden has accepted a position with the A.&P. Tea Co.

20 years ago
March 3, 1949

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Luke of Sikeston have a baby son born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Portageville have a son born yesterday at the hospital.

Sikeston defeated Farmington 55 to 47 in its first game of the regional tournament at the Cape arena last night.

High school notes. From a large number of those trying out, 20 have been selected by Robert Walker, director for parts in the mystery, "Home Sweet Homicide." The play will be given by the junior class on March 25. Members chosen for the cast are: Betty Keasler, Dick Keller, Emily Lair, Peggy Caverno, Hope Edwards, Mary Nell Van Bibber, Pat Letsinger, Toy Hahs, Bill Proffer, Patsy Moore, Bill Suchman, Bob Smith, Ray Vick, James Lee, Darroll Pharris, Buddy Turner, Gene Chandler, Bill Acord, Lorene Higginbotham and Janet Stevens.

Word was received here today that Will Nall, 68, of Clinton, Ky., was in serious condition after being found shot in the chest in his farm home near there yesterday. He is a cousin of Lon Nall of Sikeston.

INSTALLED
AUTO GLASS
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

SUBIACO ACADEMY
SUBIACO, ARKANSAS
A SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN SIKESTON MARCH 4 & 5
FOR INFORMATION PHONE GRI-2704 A COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL

St. Henry's To Close Doors

CHARLESTON - St. Henry's High School will close at the end of this semester. The decision was made by a vote of the members of the Parish Family on Monday evening, February 17, meeting in the gymnasium of the school. There are 69 students presently enrolled in the school.

Financial and academic limitations were given as reasons to question the advisability of continuing the high school.

About 100 parishioners were present to discuss the parish finances and the future of the high school. The pastor, Msgr. Charles Schmitt, reported that the parish had been operating at a deficit over the past 14 months. The rising costs of operating the schools with a decrease of income has brought on the problem now facing many private schools.

The high school has served the parish in Charleston and the mission parish of St. Mary Goretti Church in East Prairie. A few students in recent years have come from Cairo, Illinois. But the financial burden has been carried by the people of St. Henry's Parish.

Problems other than financial were discussed. To continue the high school there would be the need of updating the equipment and expanding the facilities. The building itself, erected in 1892, would not permit the addition of desirable courses.

Staffing the school with qualified teachers presents another serious problem. The school is conducted by the Sisters of the Precious Blood of O'Fallon, Missouri. There are three Sisters on the faculty, Two Extension Lay Volunteers and one layman. Father Justin Monaghan teaches religion. In a small school each teacher must qualify in at least two areas. With the tendency of specialization it becomes ever more difficult to staff a school of some 70 students and to offer the variety of courses demanded today. These limitations were of primary consideration in the decision to discontinue.

Despite these limitations St. Henry High School succeeded admirably in preparing its students for college. The college potential of the school has been rated at 85%. Of last year's graduating class of seventeen students, nine are now in college, four others are attending business college.

St. Henry School has had an excellent record of which the Parish is justly proud. In September 1889 at the invitation of the pastor, Father Francis Brand, three Sisters of the Ursuline Community came from St. Louis to establish the school. Three years later the present building was erected. The school was called the Charleston Convent School offering in addition to elementary studies courses that would correspond to present 9 and 10 Grades. A two-year high school was accredited in 1920 by the Missouri University Accrediting Association.

Since 1926 the Sisters of the Precious Blood have staffed the school. The high school was expanded to include the four years, graduating the first class in 1937. Since that year 354 have graduated from St. Henry High School.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

"Jesus said unto Simon, Fear not; from henceforth thou shalt catch men. And when they had brought their ships to land, the forsook all, and followed him. (Luke 5:10-11)

PRAYER: O God, give us strength and courage to be true disciples of Christ, our Redeemer. Help us to seek Thy kingdom first no matter what the cost, for without Thee we can do nothing. In Jesus' name we ask it. Amen.

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THE BROTHERHOOD
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Mature Audiences

If You Were the Judge

Grand Jury Indictment Invalid Because of Jury

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Melvin was indicted by a grand jury of having comitted a serious crime. Having a decided aversion to spending time in jail, Melvin, who insisted he was innocent anyhow, decided to try and beat the rap on a technicality.

Because the grand jury had been composed solely of white men, he argued that their indictment was invalid and appealed to an appropriate court to make his point.

Specifically, Melvin urged:

"Since there wasn't a Negro on the panel, the selection of the grand jury was improper and, consequently, so was their indictment."

"Good grief!" sighed the prosecuting attorney. "If Melvin had been a Negro, I might be able to understand the basis of his objection. But, he's as white as a cake of soap. Certainly, there's nothing improper about a white jury judging a white man."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you let pale-face Melvin off the hook by dismissing the indictment?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that under the Constitution, an accused person is entitled to a jury that represents a cross-section of the community; that if Negroes are excluded, the jury does not represent a cross-section of the community.

(Based upon a 1964 Georgia Court of Appeals Decision)

EVERYDAY TENSION?
SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?
Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends?
Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both.
B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night.
Your druggist has help for you in safe — nonhabit forming — B.T. TABLETS, others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee — so do you have anything to lose? — Yes, tension and sleepless nights.
Only $1.50 at SHY'S REXALL DRUG

Entries - in the contest for $25.00 Gift Certificate

RUNNER UP

I prefer the Daily Standard as my source of information for buying all my family needs, because it is so easy to find what I want through the "ads" and the store where I can get it. I don't have to look all over town to find what I want.

Mrs. Velma Hodgkiss
122 Cardinal Dr.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

SKYWARN
seconds save lives!
Tornadoes.
Only one instrument can positively identify them — the human eye. Use yours.
When your area receives a tornado watch, watch.
Watch for the deadly funnel that twists down from the thundercloud. Listen for its roar. If you see it or hear it — and if there is time — report it immediately to your nearest Weather Bureau or public safety office.
When your area receives a tornado warning, one has been seen. Your life may be at stake.
Take cover below ground level or in a strong building. Open a few windows, but stay away from glass. Curl up. Shield your head. If you are caught outdoors, lie flat in the nearest depression.
And move quickly. Seconds save lives.
Yours, perhaps.
SKYWARN
This message by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Environmental Science Services Administration has been donated in the interest of public safety
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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"I forgot to tell the sitter not to turn on the front light!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1969. There are 303 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1847, the inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland.

On this date:

In 1837, Congress increased the membership of the Supreme Court from seven to nine justices.

In 1845, Florida entered the Union as the 27th state.

In 1849, an act of Congress created the Department of the Interior.

In 1901, Congress set up a national Bureau of Standards.

In 1931, "The Star-Spangled Banner" was officially made the American national anthem.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. fighter planes went into action over Berlin for the first time.

Ten years ago — The chief of naval operations, Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, said Soviet missile submarines were increasing their operations in international waters.

Five years ago — France was proposing United Nations membership for Communist China.

One year ago — A tanker broke in two and spilled its cargo of oil on beaches in Puerto Rico.

The term star chamber refers to arbitrary and secret actions by an authoritative body.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Dabney, pitch me that box the lady just mailed. She wants it stamped 'fragile'!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"I'm not against kissing a date goodnight, Harold, but I don't like doing the same thing to my allowance all in one night!"

THE PEANUTS by Schulz

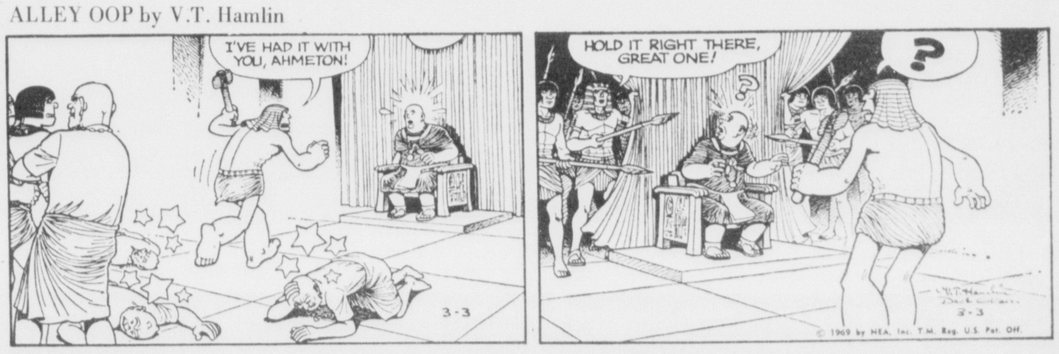
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Sudden	31 Of	61 Environs	
2 Just	32 Strangers	62 And	
3 Deceptive	33 Scenes	63 Give	
4 You'll	34 Income	64 May	
5 Be	35 New	65 Build	
6 You	36 Seal	66 Frustration	
7 Day	37 Lock	67 Pleasure	
8 A	38 A	68 You	
9 You	39 Possible	69 Reactions	
10 Coast	40 Changes	70 Demonstrate	
11 Steer	41 If	71 Valuables	
12 Much	42 Feeling	72 Up	
13 The	43 You	73 Occur	
14 Sparkle	44 Others	74 Alertness	
15 Along	45 Agreements	75 The	
16 Center	46 Make	76 Are	
17 Clear	47 Up	77 And	
18 Can	48 Inspiration	78 Goodwill	
19 Day	49 Attention	79 Right	
20 Let	50 Of	80 Impress	
21 Overcome	51 Which	81 Emotionally	
22 For	52 Attitude	82 Of	
23 With	53 In	83 The	
24 Increased	54 Your	84 Decisions	
25 Of	55 Ideas	85 People	
26 Avoid	56 That	86 Social	
27 Depends	57 Today	87 Others	
28 Love	58 Could	88 Disturbing	
29 Upon	59 Deals	89 Answer	
30 Some	60 Make	90 Enjoyment	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
3- 7-26-32
37-47-71

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
6-18-21-38
42-50-66

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
24-34-39-41
43-70-74

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
11-17-25-33
51-76-81-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
30-40-53-54
61-64-73

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
1-48-58-63
68-75-79-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
36-45-46-59
65-72-78

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
8-19-22-28
67-77-86-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
9-14-23-35
55-56-80-85

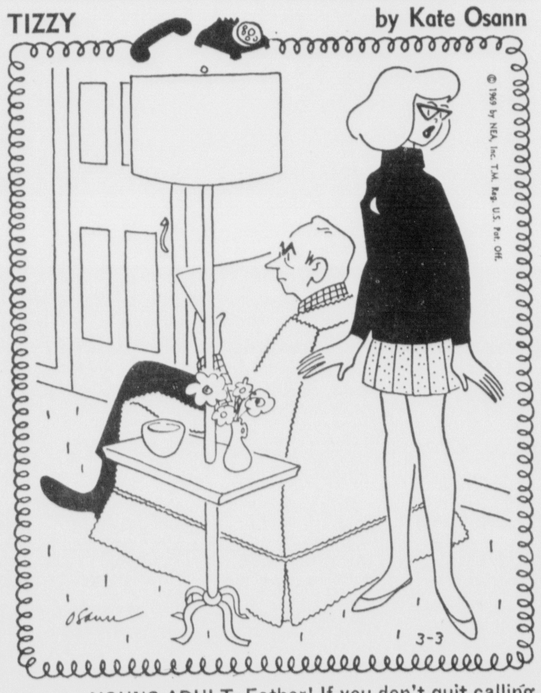
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
2-10-15-20
44-60-83-84

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
4- 5-13-16
31-49-57

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
12-27-29-52
62-69-82-87

Good Adverse Neutral 3/4

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I am a YOUNG ADULT, Father! If you don't quit calling me a teen-ager, I'll feel obliged to refer to you as a senior-citizen!"

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by Anne Adams

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Establishments

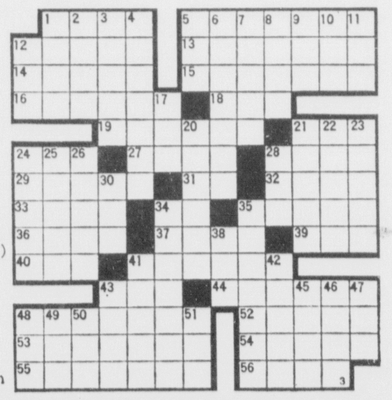
ACROSS

1 Restaurant
5 —— parlor
12 Illinois city
13 Herb of the buttercup family
14 Concerning
15 Severed
16 Cuban leader
18 Coterie
19 Area
21 Enervate
24 Somewhat (suffix)
27 Solar disk (var.)
28 Strong wind
29 European ermine
31 Has being
32 Swan genus
33 French novelist
34 Certain railroad (coll.)
35 Ceylonese resin trees
36 Greek war god
37 Erect
39 Born
40 Pure honey
41 Muddled
43 Offscourings
44 Eluded
48 Oberon's spouse
52 Harden (var.)
53 Biblical tribesman
54 Pastry workers
55 Rests
56 Seines

DOWN

1 Biblical town
2 High cards
3 Holy water containers
4 Plead
5 Passing craze
6 Harmonies
7 At no time
8 Send forth
9 Pistol (slang)
10 Chemical suffix
11 Conducted
12 Varnish ingredient
17 Month (ab.)
20 Hard worker
21 Beauty ——
22 By oneself
23 In itself (Latin)
24 World religion
25 Shop
26 Lodging place
28 Sticky substance (slang)
30 Three-toed sloths
34 Learned
35 Kind of movie
38 Presidential nickname
41 African country
42 Waltz
43 Extinct bird of Hawaii
45 Composition for two
46 Is mistaken
47 —— Moines, Iowa
48 Three times (comb. form)
49 Cyprinoid fish
50 Spinning toy
51 Roman bronze

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OBITUARIES

ELIZABETH FARIES

DALLAS, TEX. - Elizabeth Faries, 73, died today in Dallas.

She was born Sept. 29, 1895 in Farrenberg, near New Madrid.

She married Theodore Faries, who preceded in death.

Surviving are two daughters, Maxine Westbrook, and Vernetta Slaven, both of Dallas; one son, T. A. Faries, Jr., Dallas; one brother, Ed Branum, Sikeston; two sisters, Izetta Weeks, Bell City; Virginia Pollack, St. Louis.

Services and burial will be Tuesday in Dallas. The body is at the Ed C. Smith Funeral Home.

REV. WALTER VAN METER

DIEHLSTADT - The Rev. Walter Van Meter, 75, died Snday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born April 5, 1893 in Illinois.

He was a full gospel Pentecostal minister.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Van Meter of the home; three sons, Walter Van Meter Jr., Cairo, Ill.; Isaac Van Meter, Mounds, Ill.; Paul Van Meter, Kevil, Ky.; three daughters, Mrs. Hattie Mae Goines, Mounds City, Ill.; Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, Johnson City, Ill.; Mrs. Beulah Marie Butler of Charleston; one brother, William Van Meter, Illinois; 30 gradnchildren; and seven great - grandchildren.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, Charleston, with the Rev. Freeman Parker officiating.

Burial will follow in the Thesselwood cemetery in Mounds, Ill.

ARTHUR MASTERSON

KENNETT - Arthur Ray Masterson, 23, farm laborer, died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds, between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Sheriff Raymond Scott stated the youth drive to the Hazel cemetery, one mile south of Kennett, where he and two state troopers found the body.

Surviving are his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Willie P. Cantrell; his father, Mearl Masterson, Sikeston; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Poole, Steel, Mrs. Wanda Penny, Malden, Misses Pamela and Violet Marie Masterson, both of Kennett; one brother, William E. Masterson, Kennett; a stepbrother, Willie P. Cantrell Jr., Sikeston. and His maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sally Tippen, Sikeston.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston.

MRS. ANNA DUDAK

DEXTER — Mrs. Anna Dudak, 92, died today in the Como Nursing home at Dexter.

She had been residing with her daughter and son-in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Walker, route two, Wappapello, formerly of Sikeston.

The body will be removed from the McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston to the Lach - Stilinovich Funeral Home in Gary, Ind.

Services will be held Thursday.

JAMES HAWKINS

PARMA — James William Green Hawkins, 70, route one, Lilbourn, burned to death Sunday morning when he was trapped in his home, on route 153 south of Parma.

He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are four sons, James Hawkins, with whom he made his home, J. C. Hawkins, state of California, Robert nd Paul Hawkins, address unknown; two daughters, Misses Christine and Margaret Faye Masterson, addresses unknown.

Services were held at 1 p.m. today in the Watkins and Sons Chapel, with the Rev. P. M. Ray, Malden, officiating.

Burial was in the Parma cemetery.

MARY JANE WELKER

DEXTER - Mary Jane Welker, 78, resident of 107 Mulberry, died Saturday in the Dexter Memorial hospital.

She was born Aug. 6, 1890 in Wayne County, Ill..

Surviving are one son, Vernon Welker, New Baden, Ill.; four daughters, Fern Conley, Bunker, Mo.; Dorothy Hite, St. Louis; Kathryn Harris, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Lottie Joseph, Essex; 18 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will beat 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Marshall Dark and the Rev. Henry Hordan officiating.

Burial arrangements are incomplete.

SGT. CLARENCE RUSSELL

Services for Sgt. Clarence Dean Russell, who was killed in Vietnam Feb. 23, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Shady Acres Church of Christ with Don Glover officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park cemetery with full military rites.

Welsh Funeral Home is in charge.

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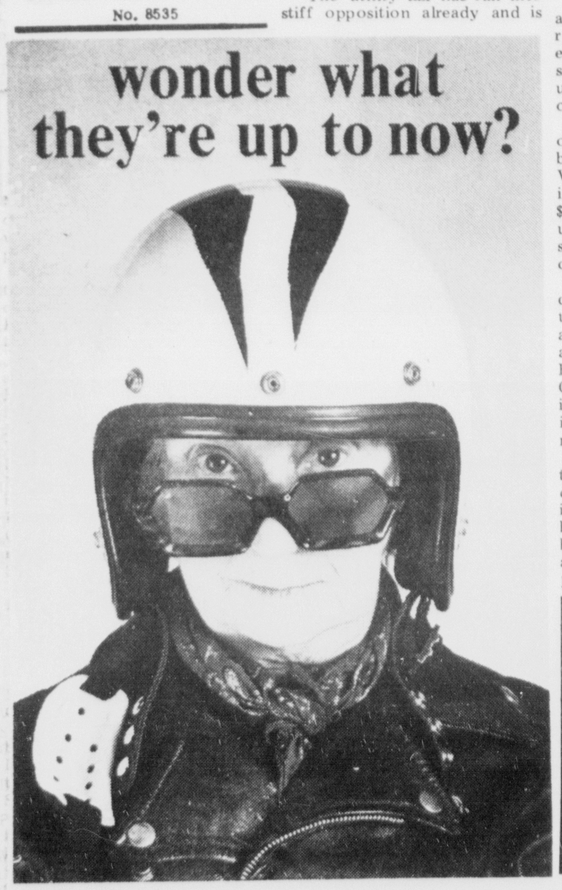

Five Most Active Stocks

The four most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York stock exchange were:

Piteston	53 1/2	off 7/8
Brunswick	20 7/8	off 1/8
Cummins	40 1/2	ugd
Pac Pele	27 1/8	up 1/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	63½	64¼
Ark Mo. Power	13¼	14
Calvert Explor	8½	9
Clinton Oil	30¾	31½
Frontier Tower	2¼	3¼
Hamilton Cosco	19¼	20½
Olson Bros.	3	3½
Malone & Hyde	21½	22½
Mo Beef Packers	26¼	27
No Amer. Comm.	13	14
Pabst Brewing	96	97
Sun Airlines	4	4½
Wetterau	36½	38
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¾	4¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		6
Allied Stores		36¼
American Tel & Tel.		52
Chrysler		50¼
Columbia Gas		29½
Eaton Mfg.		37½
Ford Motors		49¾
New Eng. Elec.		27¾
Transogram		19

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Brain Uses Oxygen

Man's brain, which comprises only 2 per cent of his body weight, uses approximately 25 per cent of all the oxygen taken up by his body under conditions of complete mental and physical rest, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Football, Golden Slippers Added To Apollo Terms

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — What do football, golden slippers and an EMU have in common?

They all have a place in the Apollo 9 flight of Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt, Air Force Col. David R. Scott and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart.

Here are the meanings for these and other space age terms launched with Apollo 9:

LEM: Nickname for lunar module, the four-legged craft making its manned flight debut in earth orbit from Apollo command ship in lunar orbit to the moon's surface.

Minifootball: First rendezvous maneuver after the LEM, piloted by McDivitt and Schweickart, separates from the command ship piloted by Scott. The LEM will fly a football-shaped path relative to the command ship, separating from it initially up to a distance of 3.2 miles. It is called a "minifootball" because a later rendezvous maneuver, also shaped like a football, results in a separation of up to 58 miles. That maneuver is called a "maxifootball."

Golden Slippers: Nickname for glass fiber foot restraints, colored gold, outside the LEM's front hatch. Schweickart planned to slip his feet into the restraints so he could get leverage and free his arms and hands to take pictures.

EMU: Extravehicular Mobility Unit, the garment and related equipment to be worn by Schweickart during his space walk. It consists of a pressure suit, oxygen-filled back pack, and helmet visor to prevent eye damage from the sun.

Front Porch: Porch-like platform outside the LEM's hatch. On lunar landing missions, astronauts will step on the porch and climb down a ladder leading from it to the moon's surface.

PLSS: Pronounced 'pliss,' for Portable Life Support System. Knapsack-like container with oxygen and cooling equipment to be worn on Schweickart's back during his space walk. Future astronauts will wear it on the moon's surface to keep them alive when they are outside the spacecraft.

OPS: Pronounced "awps," for Oxygen Purge System. To be used only in an emergency, it contains 30 minutes of oxygen supply if the oxygen system in LEM and-or PLSS fails.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Olson Reconsiders Professor Firing

LIBERTY, MO. (AP) - B. G. Olson, acting president of William Jewell College said Saturday he is reconsidering the firing of Dr. Paul Cantrell, a psychology professor, based on a faculty resolution recently approved regarding the school's dismissal policy.

Olson said he is making the new policy retroactive to include Cantrell, who was fired last week for the admitted use of an obscene word in a classroom discussion. The dismissal triggered the first student demonstration at William Jewell.

Cantrell said he used the word to emphasize a point.

Olson said Sunday the decision to reconsider the dismissal was his and not the board of trustees of the college.

Under the new policy, Cantrell must seek reconsideration of his dismissal in writing, then the matter will be discussed by Olson with his department head.

Revenue Problems Remain For Legislature to Solve

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's 1969 legislature at this point looks like a senseless montage of clashing colors and forms.

Nothing is finally settled on *the big problem of how the* legislators are going to raise more money to finance state government operations, capital improvements and new programs during the year starting July 1, the day after the Legislature adjourns.

As of now, Rep. E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, the House appropriations chairman, said his committee cannot act on the major money bills until the members find out how much money they will have to spend.

"We can't report out bills that would unbalance the budget," he said.

Cantrell would like to have the fiscal air cleared soon so the budget bills could be reported out for House debate and action by mid-March. He's not very hopeful that this goal can be attained.

Some guidelines may be established in the week ahead.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, DHillsboro, the Senate President Pro Tem, hopes to open consideration Tuesday of his $110 million tax package based primarily on a 4 per cent tax on gross receipts of utilities.

The utility tax has run into stiff opposition already and is expected to meet more when the bill comes up for debate.

If it fails, Blackwell will turn to a tax package based mainly on an increase in corporate income tax rates from 2 to 5 per *cent. This is the plan sponsored* by Sen. Richard Southern, DMonroe City, the Senate Ways and Means Committee chairman.

Southern has announced he will fight the utility tax plan on the floor as unfair to the consumers. Both the Blackwell and the Southern plans include companion bills to increase cigarette, beer, liquor and corporation franchise taxes.

If both the utility and income tax plans fail, the Legislature might have to turn to a sales tax increase.

This is a quick and relatively painless way to produce big money. A one-cent sales tax increase would yield about $100 million a year.

Sen. T. D. McNeal, D-St. Louis, long an opponent of a sales tax increase, introduced a bill Wednesday to boost the present 3 per cent levy to 3½ per cent. His proposal would not help the general revenue situation, however, because all the money would be allocated to ease local law enforcement costs.

The bill could be amended to take out the earmarking feature if the revenue pinch becomes tighter in the latter part of the session.

All kinds of other tax bills also have been introduced to raise money by taxing everything in sight — including several to legalize gambling and use the money for schools and other purposes.

Right behind the big tax bills on the senate docket is the plan by Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D- Columbia, to increase state aid to schools by $35 million the first year, scaling upward for four years until the state would be sharing school operating costs on a 50-50 basis.

The school bill is entirely dependent on what happens in the money raising field. So are all bills calling for new programs and capital improvements. The House Appropriations Committee has deferred action indefinitely on capital improvements until the main money problem is solved.

Getting away from money, there are a couple of small clouds on the horizon that indicate some legislators are beginning to think about some basic changes in Missouri's approach to educational problems.

For example, some look with dismay at the ever increasing cost of providing college educations for an ever increasing number of young men and women. What's the answer, they ask?

One, of course, would be to raise entrance requirements at state colleges and universities. This has been proposed but it runs counter to the long standing idea that every child is entitled to as much education as he wants.

Sen. Blackwell, the father of the law providing state aid for junior colleges, thinks one solution might be to expand the junior college system and provide vocational and technical training for many of the students who now go on to four-year colleges for academic degrees.

The State Commission on Higher Education has proposed that the entire state be covered by junior college districts and this movement is growing—the latest being a proposed new district in Boone and Callaway counties.

There is another problem. It was expressed this week by outspoken Sen. John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph.

The Senate Education Committee was considering a bill to set up a special education district in Jackson County like the one in St. Louis County to train the handicapped and the slow learners.

Ed Bihr, president of the Columbia Board of Education and co-chairman of the governor's Citizens Conference on Education last year, said he thought special educational facilities should be made possible in every district.

That was when Downs interrupted. He said he thought it would be more desirable to spend money helping the exceptionally bright students—the potential leaders of the future— than pouring money into training the retarded children.

Bihr came up with a double answer. In the first place, he said, society must take care of the handicapped in some way and it's cheaper to train them to make a living than to provide custodial care.

Secondly, he said, by taking the handicapped children out of regular classes, it enables teachers to give more training to the gifted students.

"I still think," Downs said, "We ought to give more attention to the bright ones."

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National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Tuesday: hogs 7,000; cattle 3,000; calves 200; sheep 400.

Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts unevenly steady; U.S. 1-2 210-235 lbs 20.75- 21.00; 2-3 210-270 lbs 20.00-20.75; sows steady to 25 cents higher; U.S. 1-3 300 - 400 lbs 17.75 - 18.50; 2-3 400- 600 lbs 17.50 - 17.75; boars 14.50 - 16.00.

Cattle 4,000; calves 100, steers choice 950 - 1,200 lbs 20.75 - 29.00; heifers choice 850 - 1,000 lbs 26.50 - 28.00; cows, utility and commercial 18.00 - 20.50; canner and cutter 15.00 - 19.00; bulls 20.50 - 23.50; good to choice vealers 32.00 - 43.00; good to choice calves 18.00-26.00.

Sheep 600; lambs good and choice 26.00 - 30.50; ewes 8.00 - 10.00.

PATRONS OF THE SCOTT COUNTY R-6 SCHOOL DISTRICT:

We, the teachers who instruct YOUR CHILDREN, believe we now have a good program. The slight one year increase in taxes required to qualify our district for state school money is tremendously important to YOUR CHILD'S continued educational progress.

We are citizens of the community. WE ARE ALSO TAXPAYERS. As professionals, it is our wish to continue to give YOUR CHILDREN, and OURS, quality educational opportunities. We do not wish to teach in a poor program. Your decision will affect our CHILDREN'S FUTURE. You can bring this about by casting a vote ☒ FOR the proposition on Tuesday's ballot.

signed by
COMMUNITY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
(266 members)
OF SCOTT CO. R-6 DISTRICT

PAID BY COMMUNITY TEACHER ASSOCIATION

SUPPLEMENT TO
The Daily Sikeston Standard
MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1969

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Get aboard our Brand-wagon!

Penneys

67th

ANNIVERSARY

Starts Wednesday, March 5th

Anniversary time is a time to save even more on our famous and exclusive-at-Penneys brands! From Gaymode® panty hose and fine Adonna® foundations to every man's favorite Towncraft® shirts and handsome Fashion Manor® towels. In fact, big savings, all thru the store . . . don't miss it!

Our own Gaymode® panty hose reduced thru Saturday only!

SAVE 46¢ pr.

REG. $2, NOW 1.54 pr.

Just in time for spring! Beautiful, sleek fitting Agilon® stretch nylon panty hose in all the nicest shades. A must with minis, culottes, pant dresses . . . all your flirty spring things. Choose regular in suntan, coffee bean, gala or beige glo . . . nude heel in suntan, gala or coffee bean. Short, average, long, extra long. Buy 'em by the dozen now . . . and save!

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

ROBERTA NASH
MAIN STREET
U. S. A.

BRING YOUR PENNEY CHARGE CARD

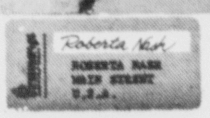
Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

We made a great special buy of polyester knits!

$10

Imagine! Smart new polyester knits that practically care for themselves. Wash by hand or machine . . . drip or tumble dry, and they're ready to go anywhere with aplomb. Choose from a whole rainbow of pastels with scarf, tab, belt, button and white-touch trims. At this Special Anniversary price — collect a whole wardrobe of them! Junior and misses sizes.



Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!

Think spring now . . . and scoop up big savings on fashion coats for all sizes!

REG. $27, $28, $30 . . . NOW

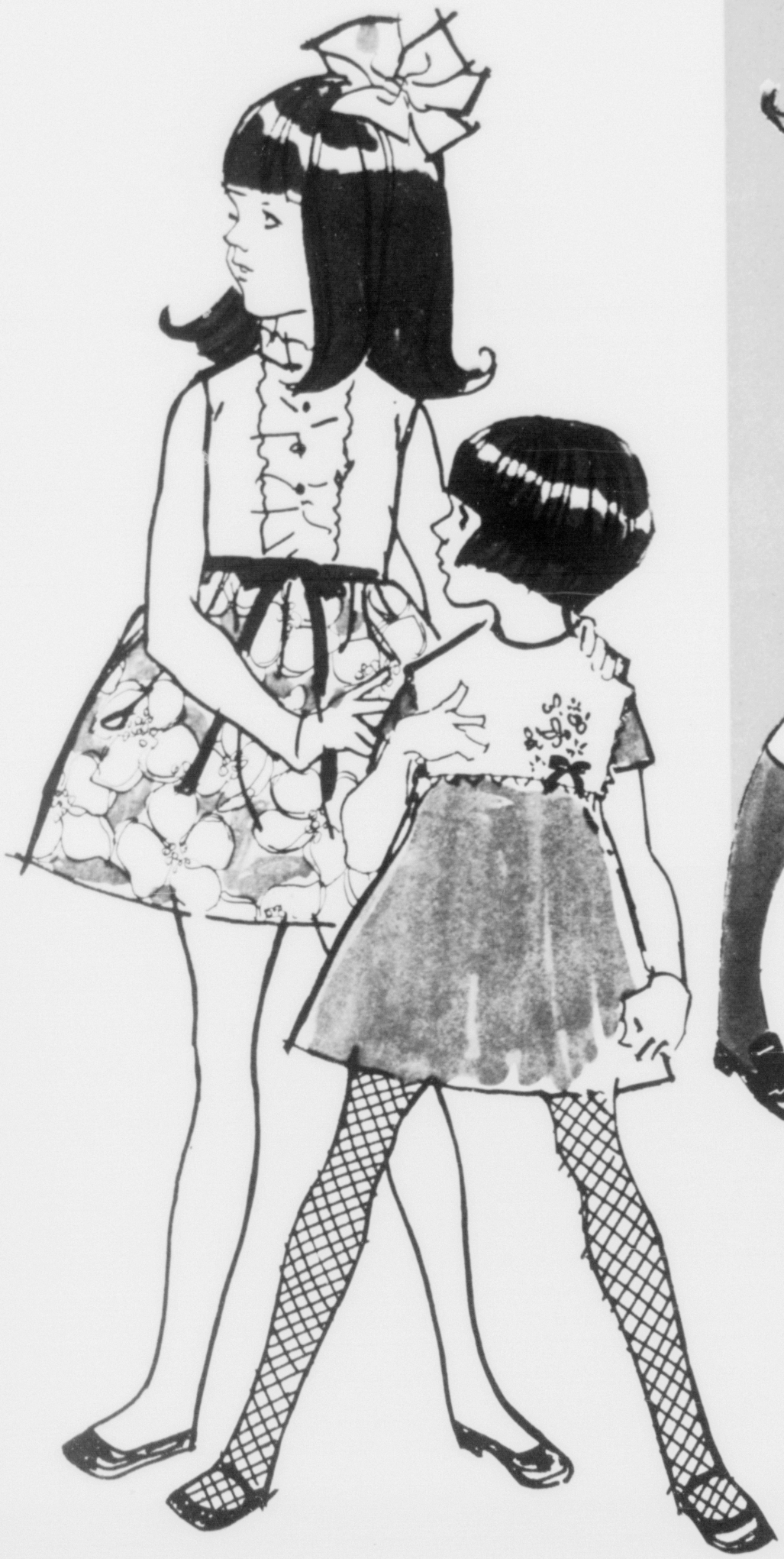
23.88

We've done it again! Gathered up the most beautiful coats of the season and priced them for great savings!
Find all the latest and loveliest silhouettes from wide-away to trim-fits, done up in rich wool and wool blends. All accented with meticulous Penney tailoring and right now detailing of dashing double buttons, flippy, inverted pleats, waist cinching belts, gleaming buttons, novelty pockets, flattering collar treatments, more.
Dozens of spring brights and pastels.
Hurry over for first choice!

Event starts Wednesday, March 5th . . . don't miss these exciting values!

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



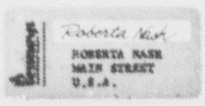
Buy now! Girls' pretty Easter dresses that you'll never iron!

3 to 6x **$4**

7 to 14 **$5**

Perfect for Easter! Pastel plaids, luscious solids, fully lined sheer voiles, and embroideries—all in brand new spring styles and colors. And every one is Penn-Prest® to machine wash and tumble dry as fresh as new—without any ironing, ever! Choose from Dacron®/cottons, Fortrel® polyester/rayons, and more!

PENN-PREST
MEANS YOU NEVER IRON
when tumble dried



Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

Fun for the girls . . . less work for moms!
Our own easy care, play time sets

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

NEVER IRON! MINI SHIFT AND SHORT SETS ARE PENN-PREST®

Girl pleasers and Mother savers — because these cute as a button, mini shifts with their own matching shorts go right into the washing machine. Come out with never a wrinkle. 100% cotton in smashing designs and colors. Better buy plenty!

3 to 6X $3 7 to 14 $4

SPECIAL BUY! PANT 'N TOP SETS OF STRETCH NYLON

Thanks to a very special Anniversary Buy, you get both the tailored, stretch nylon pants and the coordinated stripe or solid color top at a price you'd expect to pay for the pants alone! New spring shades. Outfit all the girls now for vacation time . . . and save!

3 to 6X 3.33 7 to 14 4.44

Get aboard our Brand-wagon!
Penneys
67th
ANNIVERSARY

Event starts Wednesday, March 5th . . . don't miss these exciting values!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Get aboard our Brand-wagon!
Penneys
67th
ANNIVERSARY

REDUCED THRU SATURDAY

CRESLAN® SWEATSHIRTS

Great fun for all the family . . . at not-to-be-missed savings. These soft, cuddley sweatshirts are many ways great for all your leisure activities . . . many ways colorful (you name 'em, we've got 'em)! Credit Creslan® acrylic and Creslan® acrylic/cotton blends for their easy wear . . . machine washable and dryable easy care. In a cartwheel of colors. Come see, collect, and save now thru Saturday.

Misses' short sleeve sweatshirts in fashion colors. Sizes small, medium, large. . . . . Reg. 3.50, **NOW 2 for $6**

Girls' short sleeve sweatshirts come in exciting new colors. Easy-care Creslan® acrylic/cotton blends. Sizes 2 to 8 . . Reg. 1.49, **NOW 1.25**

Sizes 7 to 16 . . . . . Reg. 1.89, **NOW 1.50**

Men's raglan sleeve crew neck sweatshirts. Colors galore. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large . . . . . Reg. 2.98, **NOW 2 for $5**

Boys' raglan sleeve crew neck sweatshirts of Creslan® acrylic/cotton blends. New fashion colors. Sizes 6 to 20 . . Reg. 1.79, **NOW 1.50**

Our greatest Anniversary event ever . . . don't miss these exciting values!

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SPECIAL BUYS! Men, gather a whole leisure time wardrobe for under $7!

Get aboard our Brand-wagon!
Penneys
67th
ANNIVERSARY

SPECIAL! YOUR CHOICE OF COLORFUL BAN-LON® KNITS

Our fashion assortment of colorful, casual knits for watching TV, or cheering on your favorite team. All easy-care Ban-Lon® nylon that machine washes in lukewarm water, retains its shape and color—and never needs ironing. Solid and color-tipped mock turtlenecks . . . fashion collars, in a rainbow of shades. S,M,L,XL.

2.99

SPECIAL! NEVER-IRON JEANS WITH SOIL RELEASE

Get several of these to go with your Ban-Lon® knits! Rugged polyester/cotton canvas Fire Hose jeans—the number 1 fashion fabric! Penn-Prest® to machine wash, drip or tumble dry slim and neat. In loden or brass, sizes 30 to 36. Western styling.

3.99

Roberta Nash
ROBERTA NASH
MAIN STREET
U.S.A.

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

REDUCED thru March 8th only!

Men's Fine Penn-Prest® dress shirts

Kingdor regular collar style — Choose from long and short sleeve styles. All Penn-Prest®, so they never need ironing. Long sleeve style shirts have convertible cuffs. Both have a trim, tapered body, long stay-in tails. Neck sizes 14½-16½. Dacron®/polyester cotton.

REG. 3.98
NOW
3 for $10

Long point buttondown—Grad style oxfords, too, in fashion colors. 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. Penn-Prest®, no-iron finish. Tapered body, short sleeves, and a tempting selection of yarn-dyed pastel solids. Neck sizes 14½ to 16½.

PENN-PREST
MEANS YOU NEVER IRON
when tumble dried

plus
SOIL-RELEASE
AIDS IN REMOVAL OF MOST STAINS

Event starts Wednesday, March 5th . . . don't miss these exciting values!

Penneys

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Get aboard our Brand-wagon!

Penneys 67th ANNIVERSARY

SPECIAL BUYS FOR BOYS!

Made-to-take-it casuals for active boys!

Fashion shirts wow-priced!

YOUR CHOICE **1.88**

Classic Ivy look or color-tipped casual—get top quality at an extra low price! Oxford woven polyester/cotton is Penn-Prest to end washday chores—it never needs ironing. In a great group of solids and plaids. The mock turtleneck pullover is machine washable polyester/cotton knit—in blue, green, maize, orange, white or light blue. Sizes 6 to 16.

Penn-Prest® canvas jeans

ONLY **2.88**

The style is right, the colors are 'in' and the price is Penneys extra-special! Durable, rugged Fortrel® polyester/cotton canvas with built-in center crease . . . never needs ironing. Loden and brass. Sizes 6 to 18 regular and slim.

Roberta Nash
ROBERTA NASH
MAIN STREET
U.S.A.

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at Penneys!

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SPECIAL BUY!

Sew up a carefree wardrobe with Penneys fashion fabrics

Penn-Prest® polyester double knits — Texture-y polyester double knits are a double threat on the fashion scene! Easiest care—they're Penn-Prest so they never need ironing . . . and so low priced you can sew up a storm and save plenty! Ideal for dresses, suits, sportswear. Colors galore!

3.99 60" wide yd.

Go-everywhere gingham checks—Woven yarn dyed combed cotton gingham checks—the all-time fabric winner now at a special Anniversary price! Machine washable, Sanforized® or pre-shrunk mercerized—finest quality. Lots of colors for your wardrobe or for your home.

44c yd. 36" wide

Cotton sportswear assortment — All kinds of cotton—every one is a sportswear 'must'. Cotton duck and other heavy weights, supple cottons too—in a gourmet's choice of prints and solids. All machine washable, require little or no ironing. Start spring sewing now . . . and really save!

58c yd.

Event starts Wednesday, March 5th . . . don't miss these exciting values!

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

ALL THESE BEAUTIFUL TOWELS REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!

'Inspiration' jacquard. High-intensity colors to sharpen the decorating impact of your bathroom. Flowers woven through to reverse as you will. Close looped, cotton terry. Moss green (shown) and other exciting colors.

'Rose Garland' print. For the romantic look. Deep tone roses against solid color background. Reverse and you have a solid color towel. Great mixing! Fluffy cotton terry. Baby pink (shown), and more colors.

Freshen your bath now and save . . . charge it!

BATH TOWEL REG. 1.75 NOW **1.33**

HAND TOWEL REG. 95¢ NOW **77¢**

WASHCLOTHS REG. 55¢ NOW **44¢**

Event starts Wednesday, March 5th . . . don't miss these exciting values!